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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Ministry of Environment gives septic haulers a reprieve

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With only one local septic waste hauler able to empty holding tanks this winter, the impact of new environmental rules has become notably apparent.

Come spring when the ground thaws, haulers and local politicians fear the problem will be much more widespread.

But at a meeting last week with representatives of the Ministry of Environment, it's hoped a short-term solution was found to prevent the problem from becoming commonplace.

The Ministry will fast-track applications to re-open three sites where, until last November, haulers were dumping their "honey trunks."

These sites, where waste from septic systems and holding tanks was stored over the winter, have been closed for two months because they don't conform to strict new environmental rules which call for such things as hydrogeological surveys and liners to prevent seepage into the ground.

Conforming to these new rules is so cost prohibitive for the haulers that they've been forced to sit idle, even though they have customers clamouring for their services.

At present, the only hauler in the county who is working is Murray French, who has recently been restricted to accepting customers from Dysart et al only. He takes his truckloads to the Haliburton sewage treatment plant, which although newly expanded, still must put limits on the speed of release of septic waste into the system.

One of French's trucks holds 2,800 gallons and he can only take 2,500 gallons, or the winter waste from about three customers, a day to the Haliburton plant. Council has also told him the plant can-

See **As founding** page 6

See **Haulers** page 4

Filling up for Easter Seals

Haliburton Rotarian Brian Menton gives one of the participants in Saturday's Snowarama a free tank of gas courtesy of Sid Stamp Fuels. Thanks to the generosity of the 96 riders' sponsors, the Rotary Club was able to raise at least \$23,300 for Easter Seals. That's good news for children such as Anthony Micallef, in the background, who benefit from Easter Seals' programs.

Bill Payne remembered as "the county's emcee"

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

It is with sadness that Haliburton County residents are mourning the recent loss of well known and respected community volunteer Bill Payne who passed away suddenly in Florida at the age of 72.

"To describe him I'd say he was Haliburton County's emcee," says long-time friend and colleague Bill Kulas. "He was always one that was very community minded. If someone needed an emcee it would only take one phone call and he'd never say no. He was always there to emcee the dogsled derby and for years and years he was involved with the Haliburton County Fair."

Kulas adds that Payne was always willing to lend a helping hand to those in need in the community but was never

interested in receiving any of the credit.

"He'd make sure that clothes were provided, or monies provided for those in need. But he'd make sure that his name wasn't spelled out or brought out. He'd do a lot of behind the scenes work."

Known for his deep rich voice and outgoing personality, Kulas says Payne could really warm and liven up a room.

"He was always one that either had a story to tell or a joke. He'd break down barriers. It wouldn't take long for someone to befriend him."

"He was also a salesperson extraordinaire. Not only being a salesperson in real estate sales but also in terms of selling the community, the County Fair, the sled dog derby, tickets for the Shriner's Club. And he had a very, very big heart. He'll be sadly missed."

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney also fondly remembers the man who served as his campaign chairperson during the

recent municipal election.

"I can remember the first time I ever met him. I heard this voice at the sled dog races giving people a hard time downtown in a very funny and a very nice way and it was Bill Payne. That was my introduction to him as being the 'super-volunteer' within this county. I've been to functions in Haliburton, I've been to functions at Extendicare, I've been to functions at Hyland Crest, Bill Payne was at them all," says Rigney of the avid golfer.

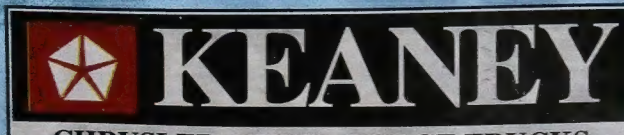
"Bill was just one great guy. The community is really going to miss him. But you know what's funny, life being what it is, already a couple of volunteers have come in to say that they'll play in the band and the Grandfathers will continue to provide music which is so important to the long-term care facilities. And we'll find other people too, but Bill will have a

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Red Cross needs volunteers for local chapter

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS, which is hoping to set up a chapter in Haliburton County, held a meeting on January 23. Brenda McCarrell and Dwayne Tegart from Peterborough were on hand to explain the role the Red Cross would play in the community. It is hoped more people will come forward so that training could start in the near future. Another meeting has been set up for February 7 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton fire hall. Anyone interested is asked to attend or call 457-2126 for more information.

In a follow-up to the feature we ran a couple of week's ago about Londa Earle caring for her father who has Alzheimer's, it should have been noted that the support groups are offered throughout the county by the Alzheimer's Society, not the VON. The Society also offers a Canada-wide wandering registry. A one-time \$25 fee includes a bracelet for the Alzheimer person to wear. There is also a lending library which is free of charge. For details, call Sandi May at 1-800-561-2588.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has moved from its old house on York Street in Haliburton to the second floor of the Village Court Execuplex (next to Assante Financial Management,

above the donut shop). The mailing address, phone numbers, fax number and e-mail remain the same. There will be an open house some time in the future so everyone can welcome the HCDC to its new home.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

In last week's story about the auditions for the Summer Festival, we mistakenly left out the e-mail address of Barrie Wood, the artistic director. You can reach him at morganwood@sympatico.ca.

Algonquin Park unfortunately had to cancel its annual Wilderness Ski Marathon and Loppet scheduled for February 3 and 4. Participants who have pre-registered will be sent a full refund by mail. Questions should be directed to 705-633-5572.

If you are 55 or older and are part of a singing, dancing, musical, comic, novelty or cabaret act, why not audition for the 2001 Royal Bank Seniors Jubilee at Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto? Applications are now being accepted by mail, telephone, fax or e-mail. Please provide your name, address, telephone number and brief description of your act to: Richburn Entertainment Inc. Producers, 260 Queen's Quay West, Ste. 2805, Toronto, ON, M5J 2N3, fax 416-260-5627, phone 416-260-5627 or e-mail gjrigh@attcanada.ca. The deadline for applications is April 30. This year's jubilee takes place August 13 to 17 with a cast of 1,300.

On Tuesday, February 13th, 7:30 p.m., Lakefield and District Horticultural Society invites you to a seminar on water gardening. Rowena Burns from Burns

Water Gardens in Baltimore will discuss installation, care and winterizing your water garden or pond. For details call Brenda Coons (705) 748-0046.

The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre has an outreach counsellor who will travel to Haliburton County to provide free counselling, advocacy, and accompaniment to medical, police and legal appointments. To book an appointment call Beth at 705-748-5901 or if you are in crisis and in need of immediate support, call the 24-hour crisis line at 705-748-0260. Collect calls are always accepted.

Norland's winter carnival is February 10 and 11. On the Saturday there's a pancake breakfast at the community hall from 8:30 to 11:30, sled dog races (also on the Sunday), starting at 11 at Ward Park, games on ice at the rec centre at 1, mini bucks euchre at the community hall from 1 to 4 and a United Church roast beef dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m.. On Sunday there are church services at Pioneer Baptist at 10 and the United Church at 11 and a broomball tournament starting at 10 a.m..

St. John Ambulance offers numerous training programs in emergency first aid, CPR and wilderness first aid. It will offer training in home CPR to groups of five or more and first aid training to groups of 10 or more. For details call 705-745-0331.

The Peterborough Singers' Valentine Concert on Sat., Feb. 24 has a few special touches. Composer Paul Halley will conduct the choir in some of his own pieces and then he will be handed a sealed envelope containing an original melody. He will then extemporize on this theme on the organ. Another special guest is Rhonda Larson on flute. To book tickets, which are \$16, please call 705-740-9018.



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As landfill sites near capacity, county takes serious look at waste management problems

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The clock is ticking on several landfill sites in the Highlands and steps to resolve the region's pending waste management problems need to be taken by all four of the county's municipalities, says County Warden Murray Fearrey.

"I know a lot of people are saying it should be the county. But it isn't that simple to do it at the county level because it's a very large geographic area," Fearrey says. "And you'll never get a new landfill site approved probably in less than four or five years so we just can't find a field somewhere and start dumping."

In order to address the region's waste dilemma, Fearrey says county council will have to look at several options for the future.

"I'm not ruling out one larger site and hauling to it, or two or three sites throughout the county with a smaller more compact method of recycling or oxidization or whatever it turns out to be," says Fearrey. "In the meantime we've got a period here where some of us are facing shutdowns at our sites and we need to buy some time with another process that may be able to be used later on or may not be."

Earlier this month Dysart applied for Superbuild funding from the province to help Dysart deal with its approaching waste management difficulties. Dysart's Haliburton landfill site has an estimated lifespan of only five years.

"We applied for funding because we need to get started on this process and get recognized," says Fearrey. "Even if we don't get approved in round one we'll hopefully be in a good position next time."

In their Superbuild application the municipality suggested the funding would be applied to an Eco Waste oxidization system or a large-scale composting system like the one Dysart council will be examining in the Orangeville area in February.

"I understand it's a very good system and combined with recycling it probably would do the job as well," says Fearrey. "It would be one way of controlling garbage and extending the life of the sites."

The alternative option of the oxidizer system from Eco Waste Solutions uses a three-step burning process which the company says can even handle industrial waste including paints, oils and dyes, and even old tires while leaving only a small amount of inert ash as a byproduct. They add the oxidizer would reduce the amount of waste going into the Dysart landfill by 90 per cent and extend its life by another 50 years while not polluting.

While council has had discussions with the company since visiting their plant in May, Fearrey says there hasn't been any movement lately on the system expected to cost in the \$2-million price range.

"In terms of the oxidizer we haven't done any more with it because we're looking at everything and trying to get the best possible solution."

Fearrey says the municipality expects to find out whether they have been approved for Superbuild funding sometime in March or April and stresses that all avenues still remain open.

"We're trying to find if there is an alternative and then of course we'll hold public meetings and make it an open process before we do anything."

Fearrey says council will also be seriously looking at an improved recycling program, possibly using a combination of a clear bag system and an education campaign.

"Those are issues that will be coming before council in the next month or two. That hasn't really been dis-

cussed at length at council but it will be because we have to do a better job at more recycling than we do now, no matter what we do."

In terms of finding solutions for the county's waste management problems as a whole, Fearrey says county council will certainly be listening to the recommendations it receives from the County Advisory Committee on the Environment.

"Certainly we're going to take their input. We're always open to take advice where it's applicable and we're also looking for them to come up with some alternatives. It's pretty simple to throw cold water on every process that anybody comes up with but there has to be clear alternatives that are viable and will it work in this setting. And hopefully we can work with them to do that."



Rotarians were kept busy Saturday morning, registering the 96 Snowarama participants from the warm comfort of the Boiler Room at Haliburton Forest. Once again, local cottager Randy Grant from Uxbridge was the top pledge-getting, bringing in \$3,600 on his own. He also brought along other enthusiasts to enjoy the day on the trails to raise money for Easter Seals.

County supports funding applications by Chamber of Commerce and trail network

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county has given its moral support to two tourism initiatives, but it hasn't yet said whether it will be willing to back up that support with a financial commitment.

County council recently heard presentations from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, both of which want to apply for the province's SuperBuild funding.

The Chamber wants to expand or move its tourist information office on Hwy 35 in Minden, especially now that the highway widening will cut eight feet out of the parking area in front of the present building.

The Network wants to improve the infrastructure of trails throughout the county, perhaps starting with several bridge projects suggested by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

However, only one tourism-related project can be put forward, and a letter of intent for applying for the fund-

ing is due by February 2.

To try to get around the limit of one application, county council suggested the Chamber application be made through the municipal component of the fund and the Network application be done through the provincial stream.

Of the two projects, the Chamber's in a much better state to proceed. It has already looked at several options including making improvements at the present site, buying the property next door or moving somewhere else on the east side of the highway. (A location on the west side would deter the majority of people who come from the south and do not want to cross traffic on the busy highway.)

The purchase of property does not qualify under SuperBuild funding, but Chamber manager Peter Rigby says the Chamber has looked into other financial resources.

The Network's Barrie Martin says his organization realizes it might not be able to put together a formal application in time for the March 31 deadline. However, he noted that this is the first round of SuperBuild fund-

ing and there should be future opportunities.

In the meantime, he told county council, "we don't want to put work into the initiative until we know there's support."

That support was forthcoming.

Sherborne, Stanhope et al Reeve Eleanor Harrison says that with the expansion of trails in her municipality, council has become aware of what an important draw they were for visitors.

Peter Rigby of the Chamber agreed. In today's market, the destination does not matter as much as the product when people are shopping around for how to spend their leisure time. "Outdoor experience is starting to play a larger role in the industry."

But given how work on trail infrastructure can be never-ending, Martin says the Network must prioritize its wish list. It has already come up with a "discussion paper" on a comprehensive trail development initiative, based, in part, on a 1995 study which had recommendations totaling more than \$2-million.

Some of the ideas include enhancement of trails using the Peterson Road and old I.B. and O. rail route.

Haulers say they can't afford to build their own septic storage lagoons

from page 1

not accept waste from outside the municipality.

French must pay the municipality three cents a gallon for the service.

The only other hauler who has been able to work is Shepherd Septic Service from Norland. Because the company has 10-year contracts with municipalities in Kawartha Lakes, it was able to afford to spend \$180,000 to build its own Ministry-approved winter lagoons. However, the cost to customers is double what most Highlands haulers charge, making it prohibitively expensive for some customers.

"For some people it's pocket money, for others it's grocery money," says Haliburton hauler Mike Morrison.

The local price for pumping out holding tanks is between \$75 and \$90 and most tanks have to be pumped out five times a year.

In the summer, haulers take the waste to fields where it's spread; the problem is the closure of the traditional sites where waste is stored over the winter before it is then spread on fields.

"It's a big nightmare," says French, who's pumped about 33,000 gallons in the past month. "Holding tanks have to be pumped out. (If they aren't), it's going to end up running down the hills into the lakes."

No one knows how many holding tanks there are in the county other than "lots." While there were more holding tanks installed in the past, even today holding tanks are approved if conditions, such as terrain and soil type, aren't suitable for a septic system.

For haulers, it would cost them upwards of \$30,000 to build their own Ministry-approved winter lagoon.

The hydrogeological study is \$16,000 and the province wants \$3,000 to review it and grant approval to go ahead. Building a new lagoon or repairing an old one would cost about \$12,000.

Given that they don't own the land and profit margins are already shrinking with increased fuel costs, haulers say they simply cannot afford to create their own lagoons.

Yet while the shutdown of old lagoons

has created an emergency, the Ministry says haulers have known about the coming changes for a few years and had time to make alternative plans.

"This change has happened over a three-year period," Bruce Hancock said at Tuesday morning's meeting with all waste haulers and some local politicians in Minden. "No one recognized the implications until it came to a head. We're very much here to help you resolve it, but we're not taking all the responsibility."

He was prepared to fast-track applications from either haulers or municipalities to temporarily re-open three existing sites. He said the approvals could probably be granted within 10 days of receiving the application.

However, the Ministry will have to know which haulers will be using the site and how volume will be controlled.

When asked why the sites couldn't be opened immediately because the haulers were already months behind, Hancock said "I won't make a commitment I can't keep... I'm stretching it as it is."

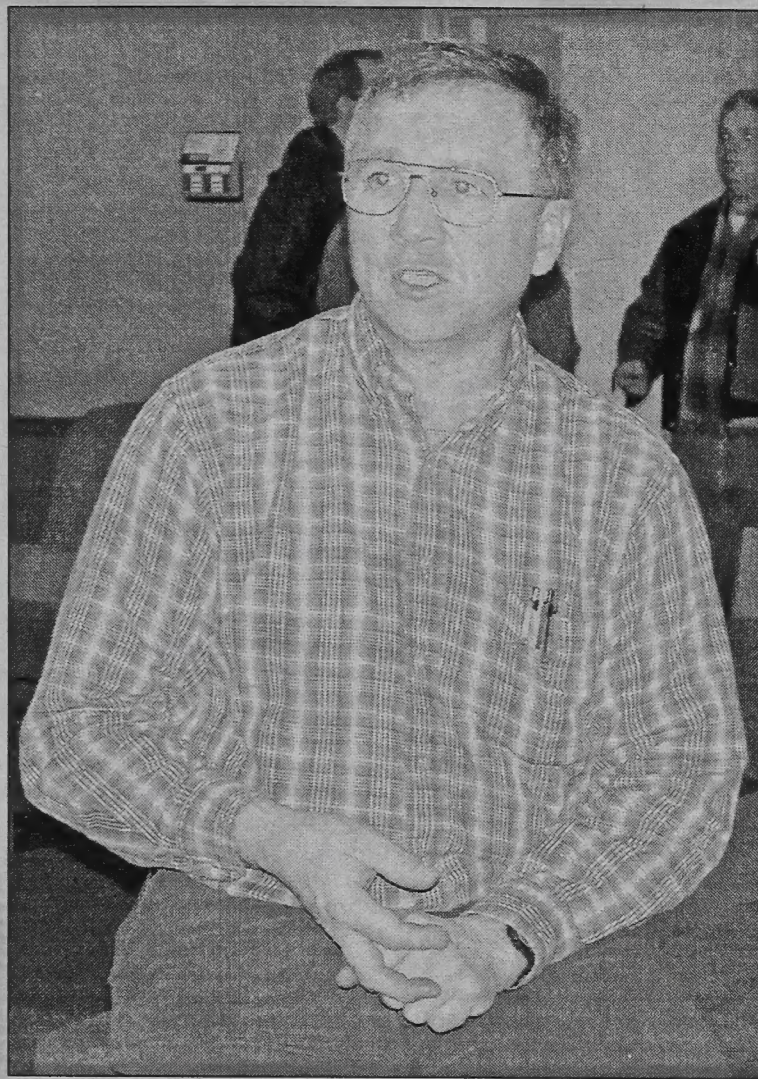
One of the sites being considered for re-opening is the Kernohan lagoon next to the Minden sewage treatment plant. The costs of installing it on the municipal land were paid by Sharon Kernohan's company, but when the new rules were put in place, it was shut down. There are doubts about whether it's worth investing in a hydrogeological study to have it re-opened permanently because of its proximity to the river. Sharon Kernohan was told it likely wouldn't pass setback requirements.

She has, however, submitted an application to have it re-opened temporarily.

Waste cannot be dumped at the Minden plant because it operates in a different way than Haliburton's and is only one-quarter the size, says Minden Hills' public works superintendent Clayton Cameron.

"Our plant is not designed to handle a volume of effluent in a big batch like that... If you get even a small percentage of septic waste into our plant it adversely affects the bacteria that treats the effluent."

Other private sites with lagoons were



Bruce Hancock of the Ministry of Environment says that in the "near future," the practice of spreading waste on fields will also be prohibited.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

also suggested but it was felt the owners wouldn't be amenable to the idea or able to accept more waste.

Hancock says that while the Ministry will do what it can to help haulers with their immediate problems, "in the longer term what I'd like to see is some sort of resolution to set up a representative

group to look at this. I think there's enough provincial interest locally (from MPP Chris Hodgson) to get it addressed."

In order to find a more long-term solution, haulers have been asked to submit records of how much waste they've collected over the past two years.

Restrictions to get even tougher

Even though it appears a short-term solution has been found for the shortage of winter lagoons for septic waste, there's a much bigger problem looming on the horizon.

Bruce Hancock of the Ministry of Environment told local septic haulers that he expects the practice of spreading untreated septic waste over fields will be banned "in the near future."

In the summer, haulers traditionally dump their loads over fields which have been approved by the Ministry. Finding fields in the Highlands has not yet become a problem but in other areas, complaints and environmental concerns have prompted the Ministry to review the practice.

"Why are (people) so afraid of raw sewage," asked local hauler Jason Billings at Tuesday's meeting in Minden. "In 80 degrees in the summer, it evaporates. Come back in two hours and you

wouldn't know you've been there."

"But is that the proper way to dispose of raw sewage," Hancock asked.

There are several options for dealing with waste. One is to take it to sewage treatment plants.

Dysart's plant in Haliburton has the capacity to accept more waste but it can't accept a large volume all at once. Minden's plant cannot accept raw waste from haulers.

Another is to mix lime in the load while it is still on the truck, Hancock says. That brings the Ph level to 13 and kills off bacteria. The load can then be deposited on agricultural land.

There's also a way to inject waste into the ground so it's not left on the surface.

"There are treatment options and there are other disposal options," Hancock says. What won't be an option in three to five years "is just putting it on the ground and leaving it there."

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Politicians agree it's time for municipalities to help haulers cope with disposal problems

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Local politicians say the time has come to help solve the problem of septic waste disposal.

Most municipalities seem receptive to the idea of helping to shoulder the cost of creating new winter lagoons and then charging fees back to the haulers who can't afford to build the lagoons independently.

"We have to do it," says Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman. "We can't have our people not be able to get rid of their sewage..."

"You can't penalize people. They're going to pump it out anyway."

"What will they do," adds Sherborne, Stanhope et al Reeve Eleanor Harrison during a recent lunch break at county council. "If you took a survey (of where holding tanks are located), you'd probably find most of them are on the lakes," leading to concerns about effluent getting into the water.

"This is only the beginning of the changes (over dumping rules)," adds Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney. "We won't be able to dump in the summer either."

He says the municipality will look into acquiring sites.

It's estimated that the cost of a year-round lagoon would be \$70,000; one for the winter would cost approximately \$30,000.

In the past, private haulers have been responsible for finding places to dump effluent from holding tanks and septic systems.

With a growing push towards having septic systems inspected regularly, there will be more volume of waste to have to deal with.

At a meeting with all county haulers and several local politicians last Tuesday, haulers said it was time municipalities got involved. Warden Murray Fearrey, who chaired Tuesday's meeting, said "what I'm trying to do is find a solution for spring or it's going to go into the lakes..."

"The long-term solution is a collective approach between municipalities, the province and haulers" but until then, "this spring we'll have a major problem."

He asked the haulers why they let it go so long and become a crisis before approaching councils to help. No one answered his question directly.

Haulers also said provincial down-loading was part of the problem, citing the \$3,000 fee to get the Ministry of Environment to review the hydrogeological survey.

Chamber of Commerce gets \$5,000 from Bell to address telecommunications shortfall

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's "Being Rural No Longer Means Being Isolated" project has been chosen from 46 community programs across Ontario to receive \$5,000 from Bell Canada's Economic Development Fund.

"With the almost daily advances made in communications, it is now possible for any community to enjoy services that at one time were thought to be the privilege of larger metropolitan areas," says Peter Rigby, Chamber Manager. "With the assistance of Bell Canada's Economic Development Fund, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will not develop the business plan needed to bring those much-needed services to the County of Haliburton."

The Chamber will conduct a communi-

cations study of the County of Haliburton to identify the gaps in service that have to be filled to meet the needs of the community. The study will involve all geographic and economic sectors of the community and will be focussed on enhanced voice, data and web-enabled services.

This is the third year that Bell Canada, in partnership with Economic Developers Council of Ontario (EDCO), is providing financial assistance to projects that use telecommunications to generate employment, create wealth and promote economic growth. Other Bell Canada Economic Development Fund recipients for 2000 include programs that provide hi-tech training to high school children and web site development.

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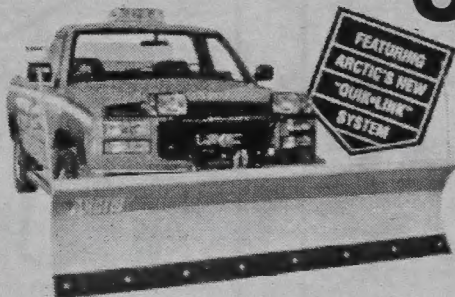


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Minden will try to put brakes on sidewalk snowmobilers

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills council meeting of January 25.

Minden Hills council is hoping to meet with the OPP and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in the near future in an attempt to address concerns with snowmobilers using sidewalks in downtown Minden.

The need for the meeting was prompted by former Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker, who came to alert council that she had recently been forced to move off the sidewalk by a string of five snowmobiles.

"I'm here to complain about the snowmobiles on the sidewalks and the fact that nothing is being done about it," said Barker. "This has been going on for a long time. I know I'm not the only one to complain and I'm not going to be brushed aside."

While municipal by-laws prohibit motorized vehicles from using the sidewalk, enforcing the bylaw can be difficult as the driver needs to be identified. Not an easy task when they are wearing a helmet.

By-Law Enforcement Officer and Building Inspector David Rogers said he has tried in vain

to stop several snowmobilers in the past to ask them to stop using the sidewalk but they just kept going. Rogers said the problem is in part created by the layout of Minden as snowmobilers must use the bridge across the Gull River in order to get into town. For safety reasons the sidewalk on one side of the bridge was designated for snowmobile use but many snowmobilers continue along the sidewalk after crossing the bridge instead of using the road.

"If the township isn't going to do something there's going to be a lawsuit because there's going to be an accident and someone's going to get hurt," said Barker.

"Sidewalks are for people, let's make no mistake about it," replied Councillor Peter Oyler. "Let's look at ways and means to ensure sidewalks are safe for pedestrians in Minden."

While council agreed that something needed to be done, discussion on the issue was tempered by the realization that snowmobilers bring money into the community.

"Fining them is not going to help our economy," said Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon.

McMahon noted that as things stand there is a lack of proper signage for snowmobilers to let them know where they can and cannot go and that the munici-

pality needs to do what it can to enhance the availability for snowmobiles to get into town safely.

"Right now we're discouraging them, not encouraging them."

Barker agreed that snowmobilers do play an important role in the local economy and said she was not looking to stifle that.

"I'm not here to discourage business. I just don't want to see an accident."

Winterfest

Council was informed by Minden Organizer Eric Beaulieu that plans are moving ahead well for this weekend's upcoming Winterfest 2001.

While Reeve Rigney questioned the "awful price" of \$1,000 for the one-man comedy and juggling show, Beaulieu said the event was lucky to get the performer and ensures that Minden has a headline act able to add interest and credibility to the event.

U-Links

Council has extended U-Links' lease on the space it occupies in the municipal building for a period of one year. The lease extension was approved with the provision of a 30 days' cancellation notice as it is still unknown what will happen

with the possible renovations to the building. If council is forced to cancel the lease they have promised to do their best to relocate U-Links to a suitable location in Minden Hills.

OSTAR Funding

The municipality is moving ahead with plans to apply for Ontario Small Town and Rural funding from the province to go toward the Minden sanitary sewer rehabilitation project. In approving the application for funding, council members agreed that it was the municipality's highest public health and safety issue.

Gallery expansion

Council has approved the filing of a letter of intent to apply for SuperBuild Sport Culture and Tourism Funding for the addition and retrofit of the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery and the construction of an additional building for the museum complex. The addition to the gallery would allow for the display of pieces from the permanent Andre Lapine collection while the museum building would be used to display artifacts and a miniature village.

The letter of intent is the first step in the application process. The province will inform the

municipality if the expansion is a reasonable proposal before they can file the full application.

Council members noted that more funding partners may also have to be found to help with the project as well.

Councillor Bill Valentine informed the other council members that Liberal MP John O'Reilly is also looking into what he can do for the project.

"It would be nice if the feds helped us with something," said Councillor Oyler.

Dog Bylaws

Discussion on the municipality's dog by-laws had several councillors noting that the municipality may have to bite the bullet and open a dog pound.

Currently the municipality's by-laws do not have the teeth to deal with a dog wandering loose without a tag. If municipal staff cannot identify the owner of the dog, they have no place to take the dog and therefore cannot pick it up. As the problem is becoming more widespread, there are worries that neighbours of unruly dogs may start to take things into their own hands.

"There's been more people shot over their dogs in this county that there have been over their wives," noted one councillor.

As founding member of The Grandfathers Four, Bill Payne reached out to seniors

from page 1

special place. Bill won't be forgotten, he's just too well known and too well loved."

A member of the Grandfathers Four musical group, Payne often entertained and helped out at Hyland Crest.

"He's been a volunteer here for I think probably 30 years," says Hyland Crest Adjuvant Linda Robertson. "He was very, very supportive to our residents here and never let us down."

Robertson explains that the Grandfathers have been enter-

taining at the long-term care facility on the fourth Friday of



Bill Payne

every month for the last 15 years and notes that even if the other band members were unable to attend, Payne would still

show up.

"He never ever let us down. He was very, very caring. I depended on him a lot for entertainment. It's going to be a big loss to our residents and to the activities program here. It didn't matter what went on at Hyland Crest; Bill always wanted to be a part of it. He was a great emcee; he always had a joke to tell. It didn't matter how down the crowd was, he was there only a short time and everybody was happy and smiling and clapping and singing. So he was really

good for the morale."

Hyland Crest will be having a memorial for residents, their families and volunteers in February to celebrate the man who performed at Hyland Crest just this past Christmas and New Year's Eve.

"His closing remarks for the night were how he felt about the residents here," says Robertson, "that they were the pioneers and that when he moved his family here 30 years ago the reason that he stayed and raised his children here was because of

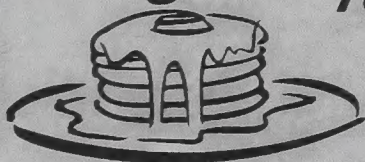
the people that live here in the home. He said they had made the county such a wonderful place to be and he thanked them for that, and for fulfilling his life."

"And then he said, 'you know if any of you are thinking about getting married I want to leave you with this'. He said 'there's this 80-year-old couple who decided they would get married and they went away on their honeymoon and they had a heck of a time.' And he said 'the good thing about it was that OHIP paid for it.'"



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After achieving goals, director of education says it's time to retire

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is losing its first director of education to retirement as Evelyn Brown announced last week that she will be leaving the board in July.

"Definitely I am of retirement age," says Brown with a laugh. "But I think it was also appropriate in that the board is certainly in good shape for a new director to come in."

Brown was named the first director of the new TLDSB which amalgamated the former Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka boards of education in 1997. She was previously the director of education with the Muskoka board and has also been a teacher, vice principal and elementary and high school principal.

Brown says the time is right for her to step down as the board's collective bargaining is completed and the continuing development of policies is moving smoothly.

"So things from my perspective are pretty stable. I mean we still have an issue around the extra-curricular but everybody in the province has that as well. But as far as the amalgamation process I think we've done really well in our first three years. I

think having a new director come in when things are in good shape is only good for the board."

Also known for her community involvement, Brown says she will miss the interaction with students the most.

"I've been able each year to have this wonderful group of students that represent each of our separate high schools to work with. I meet with them monthly and I am definitely going to miss that work. Also working with the principals in the schools, school councils, and of course I have a really good admin team that I'll miss. Plus the brand new board members who are really pulling together."

Stuart Baker Elementary School Principal Debbie Wales says Brown's retirement is a big loss.

"I think it's very sad for us because she's been such an inspirational leader but I think it's great for her. She's done amazing things in bringing the three boards together. I think she's done a tremendous job."

Wales says Brown has always been supportive of the board's principals, often offering insightful advice and willing to lend a hand to overcome any problem.

"I think one of her strengths is that she can always see both sides of the picture and that

Submitted



Now that most of the issues surrounding amalgamation have been addressed, Evelyn Brown, the first director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, says she feels confident that she would be leaving the board in good shape now that she's decided it's time to retire.

really benefited the students. I think she really made a difference, and the difference translated into a better program for kids."

Wales also notes the enormous effort Brown put into what she believes must be an exhausting job.

"I don't know how many people would want to do it but she did it very, very well and with a lot of skill. We certainly will miss her."

Brown is confident the school board has a extremely bright future ahead of it.

"I think there's a very, very solid working relationship among all of the parts of the board. I think we've weathered the storm of amalgamation and I think we could weather what-

ever comes down the line in the next few years because we've built some pretty strong relationships throughout the board," says Brown. "It's been an honour to be the first director for the board and I hope that everyone will feel that it's in as good a shape as I think it is."

As for her own future Brown says she isn't quite sure what it holds.

"It's kind of undecided at this time. The first thing that we're going to do is my husband and I are going to do some travelling in the fall. After that we'll see what comes up."

Board trustees will be choosing an executive search firm in the coming weeks to develop a list of suitable candidates for Brown's replacement.

Woodlot owners encouraged to attend annual workshop

The annual Winter Woodlot Conference is Thursday, February 15, at the Moose Lodge in Lindsay.

It is an opportunity for woodlot owners, forest industry personnel, conservationists and foresters to get together to discuss forest management.

This year's speakers will address the following topics.

- White cedar is becoming a valuable commodity, unknown to many landowners. Wise management practices and informed marketing techniques can help landowners maximize its value and sustain the productivity of these woodlands.

- Sylvia Strobl, a forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources will speak on invasive species such as Norway maple, Manitoba maple and buckthorn gaining a foothold in our woodlands and displacing native species.

- Wildlife management: Karen Bellamy, a wildlife biologist will discuss various management techniques for game and non-game species.

- Uses for rough saw lumber: Doug Johnston will discuss various uses for non-graded lumber.

Cost is \$20, including a full roast beef dinner. The registration fee at the door without a meal is \$10. To pre-register, or for more information, call 705-324-6125.

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4 Drawer - 52"H	
314P Letter - 15"W x 26-1/2"D	\$179.00 ea.
314CP Legal - 18-1/4"W x 26-1/2"D	\$209.00 ea.
5 Drawer - 60"H	
315P Letter - 15"W x 26-1/2"D	\$269.00 ea.
315CP Legal - 18-1/4"W x 26-1/2"D	\$299.00 ea.



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"When You Run Out We Run In"

A gentle spirit

One summer, a boy pushed his bicycle up to the air pump at Curry Motors. He wasn't there long before Byron Bain came out and asked if he could help. The boy explained that his bicycle tire was flat, but he wasn't having much luck trying to fill it again. Byron looked at the tire, realized it was punctured, and told the boy that the only way to get the bike back on the road was to replace the tire. But, the boy said, he didn't have the money for a new tire. In response, Byron took \$20 out of his wallet, handed it to the boy and told him to buy a new tire at Sharpley Sports, bringing back the change and the tire so Byron could send him on his way – this time riding his bike. And that's what happened.

Yet for every story about Byron Bain quietly helping a child or a person in financial need, there are probably 10 about the times he reached out to women. It may be politically incorrect to say this, but with Byron you could be the helpless female and not feel guilty about it.

echo
editorial
martha perkins

Women could admit that they knew nothing about how their car worked and Byron would take over, just smiling and saying little. But he wasn't just there for you when you had car trouble. "Byron's bear hugs" became well known, and appreciated. Apparently, more than one woman was a bit envious of Susan Bain for finding such a gentle, caring and helpful man to share her life with.

While men may not have relied as much on Byron's gentle side, they always knew he'd be there for them, too, whether in business dealings or personal ones. Conscientious at work, he was also solicitous in nature. You could tell your troubles to Byron and never feel guilt or shame, because he'd never do or say anything to cause such reactions.

In other words, Byron was a rock on which everyone, from time to time, seemed to be able to lean for support.

Time stopped for a few moments last week when people first heard that Byron was gone. It was such a profound shock, causing heartfelt sadness and disbelief. There was also the realization that if the community had lost a gentle and kind man, his family had lost that and so much more. The heartache was palpable.

Although he had worked in the lumber industry for most of his life, for the past seven years Byron had literally been at the centre of Haliburton village life. From his vantage point at Curry Motors, which, after all, is on the way to the post office for nearly everyone, he got to know and see so many people.

On Saturday, it seemed that each one of the people whose life he had touched made their way slowly to Lakeside Baptist Church. It was an incredible sight – from 11 in the morning to seven at night, people waited patiently in line for anywhere from an hour to two hours so they could make their way to Susan and the family to express their condolences and give back some of those Byron hugs. The funeral had to be postponed for three hours because the family wanted to make sure they could see everyone. It took an incredible amount of strength on the family's part, and it was amazing how it was the family who gave strength back to community.

Byron's death has left many people searching for answers, and if there is anything to come of all this pain and sadness, it is the hope that those who are in true need will realize they need to ask their questions openly, with those who can help with some of the answers.



Along the Frost Centre trails

by Len Pizzeby/Echo

Ice fishing in the fast lane

There are two kinds of ice fishermen. The first, bait anglers, have the incredible patience of a kindergarten teacher at shoe tying time. These guys will consider every logical option, except the most sensible, which would be to sleep in and buy fish at the store.

They'll drill one or two holes in the ice, drop a minnow and line down each, and wait in the comfort of an ice hut. Then, they rely solely on the bait, fish, and the law of averages to converge in some sort of profitable arrangement. In this sense, they are very much like casino operators.

A bait angler's success is based on pure simplicity. With this in mind, you'd think I'd be good at it. Unfortunately, I am not patient at all. I tried patience once, but it took too long.

Therefore, I spend my time jigging. And I don't mean the kind that happens on St. Patrick's Day after too much green beer has been dispensed, although a similar effect occurs whenever I accidentally step inside a bait bucket. No, the jigging I speak of is the time-honoured tactic of lowering a weighted lure through a hole in the ice and repeatedly bouncing it off the bottom for hours on end. I'll admit, I'm particularly good at this, partly because, as a short kid, I was given a yo-yo with a long string.

As unsophisticated as it sounds, in ice fishing this is as close as it gets to life in the fast lane. I believe jigging also has the beneficial effect of deepening our lakes over time. If we ever do break through to China, it will be because of a persistent jigger.

As you would expect, angling in this traditional way requires a highly developed sense of up and down. But even more important is a five

gallon pail. Aside from its primary use as a seat, it holds things like tackle and lunch. Depending on what the seated angler ate the night before, food can also be kept warm all day by this arrangement. Ice fishermen call this heat cuisine and it sometimes explains the low rumble that was initially thought to be just another pressure crack in the distance. In many cases, I suspect it might also be the origin.

Regardless, the sheer joy of all this is sometimes terminated by the bite of a fish. And don't kid yourself, a fair bit of angling knowledge is needed to confirm that the tug on the end of your line was indeed caused by a fish. To me, the first subtle indication comes when those jigging nearby don't all yell and set hooks at once.

Of course, fellow anglers and fish are not the only things that tug back. A sunken tree on the bottom will put up quite a fight. I once witnessed an epic half-hour struggle where my friend raised a ten foot log through an eight inch hole in the ice. This happened only after it took three good runs.

Incredibly, Chris did not show it any disappointment when he realized that the trophy lake trout that he had given a play-by-play account of had transformed into a piece of neutrally buoyant wood. A true fisherman, he held it up proudly and even posed for several photos that I was happy to take. He went so far as to identify it as a glacial relic stick and record it in his fishing log, which was not only ironic but wholly appropriate.

After that, I teased him hard and he did get a bit mad. Fortunately, he has a heart of gold and forgives easily. Why, he even offered me his last hot sandwich.

the not so great



steve
galea

outdoorsman

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Meeting the family

WHEN MARK ASKED SARAH HOME for the weekend to meet his family, she knew he was getting serious. While she had not yet decided how committed she felt to him, she was curious to meet the people about whom he had often spoke. That, plus a weekend in the country made his proposition hard to resist. So Sarah accepted.

Since neither had a car, they took the train, north of Toronto to the small community near which Mark's family lived. The ride was damp, drafty cold and grey. Mark's mother met them at the station and Sarah felt awkward in her presence. She had the distinct impression she was being closely looked over, even as they stood



down
our
road

sharon
lynch

there in the snow, placing suitcases into the trunk. Mark's younger sister Katie had also come to the station and she chattered brightly, wanting to become instant pals with Sarah. Her chirpy nature helped everyone to relax, at least a little.

The car was small and with their heavy winter clothes, they barely squeezed into it, then struggled with seatbelts. Their warm breaths quickly fogged the windows and this, combined with the late hour, made it impossible for Sarah to get a picture of the landscape through which

they were travelling. The one recognizable ingredient was the cold, since the car's heater did not work properly. Mark's mother drove slowly, clutching the wheel with an earnest, almost anxious expression. Sarah did not know if this was due to a cautious nature or the road conditions. Had it not been for Katie's presence, the conversation on the drive home would have been minimal. The thought crossed Sarah's mind that perhaps this visit was not one of her better decisions.

They pulled up to the house in darkness but immediately an outside light was turned on, illuminating snow-covered steps. As they approached the back door, it was flung open by a boy of about 12 who quickly grabbed their bags. Sarah found herself in a small porch with newspaper spread on the floor. They left their snow-crusted boots here, joining a motley collection of other outdoor footwear. Then it was into the large kitchen, dominated by a long wooden table in the centre.

Sarah was to share Katie's bedroom and followed her young host up the wooden stairs. As she moved through the house, Sarah stole glances, trying not to appear snooping. There was a lingering scent of disinfectant combined with lemon oil. The old wooden floors shone. At the top of the stairs was a landing where a cedar chest, topped with a doily and oil lamp, stood as though commanding the second floor.

Katie's room was the first on the left and it was what Sarah thought of as a typical, traditional girl's room. It was decorated in shades of mauve and white, with an abundance of stuffed animals, porcelain dolls and figurines. Like the rest of the house, it was immaculate: not a speck of dust on the night table and even the brush and comb were neatly aligned on top of the dresser. Sarah looked at Katie and marveled how an apparently normal young girl could have such a room.

After a little more talk, Katie went down to what she called the TV room, leaving Sarah to remove a few items from her small suitcase. Without Katie's sunny presence, the room felt spartan, the bare wooden floor cold under Sarah's sock feet. She walked over to the old window and looked out. The outside light was still on, creating a circle of light that revealed the swirling snowflakes buffeting the house. Sarah felt the cold air edging in around the window and a shiver moved up her spine. Suddenly the prospect of walking downstairs into this bunch of strangers was anything but appealing. But she knew couldn't stay in the bedroom all evening.

The house's main floor was quite dark. Only the stove light shone in the kitchen with the outside light illuminating the newspapered porch floor beyond. Sarah heard voices, including Mark's, coming from behind a door which showed a thin stream of light at its bottom. She wondered if this was the TV room Katie had mentioned. Pushing the door open, she tried to slip in without being noticed.

She need not have worried. Not even Mark saw her at first. All eyes were glued to the television set, watching the hockey game. There was Mark, Katie, the boy who had opened the door plus two other boys, not much younger than Mark. They were all spread around over two couches and a loveseat. In a faded upholstered chair sat Mark's mother, intent on the game. A penalty had just been called and the room echoed with comments, the loudest coming from the upholstered chair.

If the rest of the house was tidy and controlled, this room was the antidote. Crammed with people and furniture, it held overflowing bowls of popcorn and chips all cast in the shimmering glow of the screen. Sarah folded herself in between Katie and Mark. In a few minutes, she could feel herself beginning to relax. Mark introduced her to his other two brothers and they passed her the bowls.

When it came time for a commercial break, Mark's mother roused herself and asked if anyone was hungry. The response was immediate and positive. In a flash she had returned with a mound of bologna, ham and peanut butter sandwiches. As she passed them around, she told Sarah there would be tea shortly if she'd like some. Sarah smiled her thanks and grabbed a thick sandwich. She hadn't noticed how much Mark's mom reminded her of her own until now.



pic of the past

This photo of the students of SS No. 2 Minden was taken in 1933 and shows, from left: front row: Ruth Baker, Mary Emmerson, Douglas English, Shirley Emmerson and Gertrude English. Second row: Leslie Fielding, Marion Anderson, Reg Burk, Wally Crofts, Grant Crofts and Mac Burk. Back row: Harry Burk, Bruce Crofts, Elsie Baker, Isabelle Fielding and Edith Fielding. Their teacher was Roy Neville, who took the photo. Our thanks to Maxwell Burk for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Acknowledging a basic right

To The Editor

The juxtaposition of the two letters in last week's Echo is interesting and edifying. In "Spouses Keep Show on the Road," Ms. Van Lieshout gives a lovely picture of an essential part of a working marriage: spouses supporting one another's endeavours. In "Church Ceremony Does Not Constitute Marriage," Mr. Sedgewick sits in his heterosexual corner and throws barbs at those who support the inclusion of all people in the option of socially sanctioned marriage.

I find this second letter offensive and trite. Of course a "dash of religious ritual" does not make a marriage, regardless of where one falls on the sexual orientation spectrum. The analogy using butter and margarine to illustrate marriage insults

and demeans any loving, committed union.

I see this movement towards the elimination of barriers to full participation in society by all people, regardless of gender, racial origin, sexual orientation, or any other "otherness" we humans are wont to create, as a sign of a maturing society. Those who are enjoying their position of privilege, and are perhaps blind to the oppression it creates, may find it difficult to make this transition. I would think that anyone who enjoys a truly committed, loving, respectful, nourishing relationship, celebrated by their community, would want this very basic human right to be available to all.

Claire Sylvan
RR#2, Haliburton

How can health care conditions be so bad?

The following letter was first sent to MPP Chris Hodgson.

Dear Mr. Hodgson:

I am writing to you as my MPP in the consti-

cy of Victoria, Haliburton, Brock, and as a cabinet ministry in the government of Mike Harris.

My son recently sustained a major injury at a ski hill. His arm was broken in several places and required medical attention which the Haliburton

See **Put money** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Put money into health

from page 9

Hospital could not provide. He was taken by ambulance to Peterborough Civic where he lay - for two days - with a shattered arm, pumped with morphine, before an operating room and a surgeon became available.

The staff at both hospitals were exemplary and did the best they could. But this is a wealthy province in a prosperous country. How is it that these conditions are allowed to exist?

As of this writing, your boss, the Premier, is enjoying yet another vacation. When he returns could you perhaps suggest to him and to Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer that they make it a major priority to address these issues? It is intolerable that my son (or anyone else) must be prioritized and suffer two extra days - as if we were inhabitants of a Third World war zone.

Perhaps the next time your government is moved to dole out your \$200 rebate cheques you could redirect the money toward more urgent concerns. Low income families would be better served with adequate health care funding and high income families (like some Toronto friends who are multi-millionaires and were among the first to receive these cheques) were completely unimpressed.

Please don't tell us how much money you've put into health care after you took millions out. Just get it right or tell your boss to take a permanent vacation before the voters do.

Lynda Campbell,
Soyers Lake

Future is a matter of choice

Planning can keep us in control of our destiny as we age

We have been concentrating on health care for the Senior in Haliburton County.

The time is fast approaching when as seniors we're going to have to use these resources. What are our options, what are their financial costs and what is the emotional and physical cost of making a change to our living style? Here again there are variables: Are you alone or still with a spouse?

You are nearing 80, still more or less capable mentally and physically and proud of it. The problem is that we've no guarantee how long this condition will last. Will it change suddenly with a stroke, or will it be a gradual decline in one's faculties? The situation re the future must be assessed on an individual basis involving: location, proximity to family, finances. Then comes the decision: (1) to remain in one's home, and hire maintenance and support assistance, (2) to move to a smaller accommodation with all facilities on one level and lower maintenance costs, (3) to move to a senior's apartment with the advantages of group support. (4) to enter a retirement facility where costs will average \$2,000 per month for a small apartment, cleaning, laundry and central dining. The alternatives of Long Term Care of Nursing Home are not yet on our agenda.

The optimum state would be to remain where we are surrounded by our belongings and memories. The government supports this view as it is cheaper to look after one here than in an institution, so they will subsidize this solution to failing health.

There is much one can do at this stage to make life simpler, and less stressful. Have you made out a will? Have you assigned Power of Attorney, both for financial and for health matters? Do you wish to have a

Living Will?

An accountant would recommend that you liquidate any assets such as, rental property and extra land. If it is your intention to bequeath them, then gift them now. Simplify where possible.

Playing the stock market may give you a thrill when younger but a falling market now adds unneeded stress in life. G.I.C.'s or their equivalent are safe, reassuring and easily disposed of in your estate.

Have a ready supply of cash to pay bills. If you remain in your home,

have you a reliable maintenance man of long-standing? Are there reliable trades people who also have taken care of your needs for years and will go that extra distance to accommodate you now? No longer rely on wood heat solely, it has a high element of danger and is a physically challenging form of heating a home for a senior.

Simplify your life where possible. Less is better. Possessions mean less in every way as the years of age mount up. Shed what you can, for money or as gifts. Our treasures of fine china, embossed silver, great sweeps of spotless linen tableware, are a burden to grand kids who opt for a less formal, easy-care life style. Gift-giving to we oldsters is a problem. We don't need or want more THINGS to care for or dust. We enjoy experiences with family and friends and sharing glimpses into their lives. Hearing lovely music, looking at pleasing art, communicating with loved ones is where it's at.

Our offspring will welcome the simplifications of settling our estates. So having made these arrangements now let's get on with choosing our future, where, what and how. We are still in control of our destiny.

echo

seniors today

ruth still

Hamlet of Cheddar has an interesting history

To the Editor:

Re: Pic of the Past, "Cheddar".

The picture and caption of "Cheddar" is interesting. History on the hamlet appears to be sketchy at best. My source of information indicates the following:

1. Hamlet was founded in 1871 (by Benjamin Woods) at the junction of the "Burleigh and Monck" Roads. The hamlet was named "Woods Corners".

2. Hamlet consisted of a store, hotel, blacksmith shop, Lamb and Bates sawmills, Methodist and Anglican churches, school and post office.

3. In 1890, the name was changed to "Cheddar", named after Cheddar in England, world famous for its cheese.

4. Uranium was discovered in early 1920s. Ontario Radium Corporation operated a 150-ton mill from 1929-1931. Canadian Radium Corporation took over (?) and operated a 100-ton mill from 1932-1942. The operation was

never successful and the deposit was deemed uneconomical so the operation was closed down in 1942.

5. After 1942, the economy shifted to "Wilberforce" and it was down hill from there.

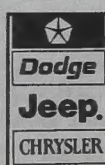
6. About 1950, the old Burleigh and Monck Roads were paved and straightened and by-passed Cheddar. Shortly after, the town was abandoned and became another Ontario ghost town.

7. N.B. In my information material, there is no reference to a cheese factory in Cheddar, Ontario.

8. Ironically, about 1960, economical uranium deposits were found nearby and mined successfully by Bicroft and Faraday (but Cheddar was a village of the past).

Reference: "Ghost Towns of Ontario", Volume 2, by Ron Brown.

Eddie Lehman,
Stanhope



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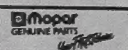
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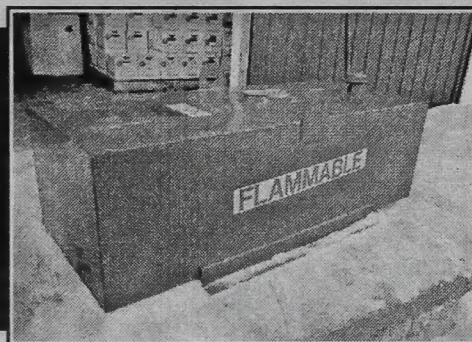
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Youth curlers sweeping into town

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Preparations are underway to make sure that the 800 young curlers and their families who arrive in the Highlands next month get a warm welcome, as well as a fabulous weekend of curling.

Planning for an event as large as the elementary-school level provincial championships has been a mammoth job for the Haliburton Curling Club, which is hosting the Tim Hortons TimBits Provincial Championships on February 22-25. (The Ontario Curling Association is a co-sponsor.)

The Grade 5 to 8 curlers will be competing in the round robin event at the clubs in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce.

There will be 80 teams, each of which will have a spare, plus lots of parents and supporters.

"It's going to be quite something," says Bill Hare, one of the legion of volunteers helping to plan the event.

As well as all the volunteers who've stepped forward - more are always needed, of course - the business community has been very supportive, Hare says. "Everyone's really pitched in."

Each player will receive a goodie bag and a team sweatshirt, which they're asked to wear during events. All teams are staying at local resorts, motels and bed and breakfasts, most of which are already completely booked.

While the games will take place in the three communities, the social events will be in Haliburton, starting with the opening ceremonies at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Friday, Feb. 23.

The Silver Flutes will lead the curlers into the gym, where they will be welcomed by local dignitaries, including MPP Chris Hodgson. Each team has been asked to design its own sign, and there will be prizes for the best ones.

Prizes will also be awarded for the



Aiming high

Josh Mayhew has been curling for three years in the after-school youth curling program at the Haliburton curling club. He hopes to be on one of the local teams that will be entered in the provincial youth championships to be held in Haliburton County February 22-25.

Hare says the members feel it's a worthwhile project to take on. Not only will it help the winter economy, but by getting young people excited about curling today, it ensures the popularity of curling in the future.

Twelve-year-old curler Josh Mayhew agrees with this philosophy. He's been curling for three years and hopes to be on one of the two teams Haliburton will have competing in the event. (Minden is also sending a team.)

"It's fun and when you're older you can still play," he says.

He likes curling more than sports such as hockey because although the players are all keen to perfect their game, if you don't win one week, "you can come back next Friday and try her again."

(Youth curling is Fridays after school at the Haliburton Curling Club.)

Jeff Griffin, also 12, says curling is a game of strategy and skill. The skill comes in learning how to throw the rock; the strategy is in knowing where to aim for.

After each game there will be a time for socializing, one of the young curlers' favourite activities. (Haliburton curler Wade Hawley says that given the sponsors, he hopes there will be plenty of TimBits available, too.)

The closing ceremonies will be on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. The wooden bases for the beautiful championship trophies have been made by Bill Atkinson.

If you'd like to volunteer to help, or would like your group to get involved, please call volunteer convenor Phyllis Woodcock at 457-2824.

skills competition, which take place after each team's first game.

Afterwards, the students will go to the high school for a sock dance while the adults will attend a wine and cheese reception at the Haliburton Legion, entertained by the Tink Brothers.

The next morning, the Lions Club will host a pancake breakfast at the Legion from 7 to 10 a.m.

Organizers are hoping that other local groups and organizations will get involved to help provide a myriad of activities off the ice, perhaps giving play-

ers an incentive to stay through to Sunday even if they don't make the finals.

"It's supposed to be a memorable event for everyone," says Hare.

Given the size of the event, it's been quite an undertaking for the club but

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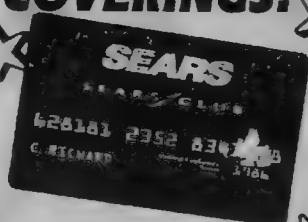
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OMHA PeeWees start playoffs with convincing win

by Roy Burk

On January 23rd, playoffs began for the OMHA PeeWee Huskies as they met the Millbrook Stars at home for the first game. The Huskies decided to take control right at the drop of the puck. Within 40 seconds, Kevin Crofts gave Haliburton the lead with a pass from Tim Pettit. Aaron Donaldson put them up by a two goal lead at 10:31 with the lone helper going to Jesse Johnson.

The Stars seemed stunned but managed a goal with five minutes left in the period. Kevin C. scored just thirty seconds later to give the Huskies the two-goal lead again. Jesse was the only assist again and with 1:51 left in the period, banged in a goal for himself. Jamie Timbers and Galen Bowman received a point each for their part in the nice passing play. The Stars got within two goals on a power play with just seven seconds left in the period and the first ended four to two in our favor.

The second period was defi-

nately all ours as the boys came up with two unanswered goals. Aaron scored his second of the night with assist going to Tim and Jamie. Then Jamie made it six to two off of the sticks of Kevin Bowman and Ryan Bottum. The third period wasn't much different, other than we were short handed through most of it. A great effort to control the puck from players such as Jon Sharpley, was one of the reasons Millbrook couldn't take advantage of the situation. One other reason was tough defence from players like Connor MacMillan and

Jeff Burk.

Tim scored our seventh goal for us just into the third from Galen and Justin Abbs. Millbrook managed to score once more but that was all they'd get. Aaron finished the scoring off, with a hot trick, the assists coming from the sticks of Jesse and Connor. Chris Johnston had a great game between the pipes to add to Millbrook's misery.

An 8-3 win is a great way to start playoffs.

*Solid offense and
strong defense
were keys to
victory for the local
boys as they took
on the Millbrook
Stars*

Skiers can be poles apart

Don't be bamboozled into thinking those old poles are OK

It has certainly been a blissful month: lots of snow, not too cold and no warm weather.

The trails are in fantastic shape and no one can recall a finer winter to be a skier. As a result, the membership of the ski club appears to have grown again.

Some skiers who haven't been members for a few years have returned to the club, and they are enjoying themselves immensely. Demand for lessons has been strong, and a dedicated group of skiers has been taking Thursday night lessons to improve their skills.

Despite the fact that our parents taught us to never blame our problems on our equipment, sometimes it makes sense to examine our equipment and see if it isn't time to upgrade a bit.

My pet peeve this year is bamboo ski poles. It's time to get rid of them once and for all! Most bamboo poles originated in the 1970s and early 80s with inexpensive packages, and too many sets endure to this day. The problem isn't the material itself - bamboo has a pretty good strength to weight ratio - the problem is that the grips and baskets prevent skiers from using their poles in the proper way.

Too many skiers get trapped into poor ski habits because they have to grip their poles too tightly. This small adaptation to older style poles means that the skier cannot adopt a proper glide position, and so the skier never really learns to glide and transfer weight from one ski to the other in a proper manner.

Also, old round baskets prevent the skier from learning proper poling technique because the basket actually levers the tip out of the snow before the skier can finish a proper poling

motion - especially when trying the double-pole technique.

If you are still using old poles, consider spending a few dollars on a new set. If you're really attached to the old bamboo poles then you can always cut off the grips and baskets and use them to stake up your tomato plants

when summer rolls around. New poles are a cheap way to make your skiing better.

Also, one common equipment error is not having the pole straps adjusted properly. It is surprising to see how many experienced skiers have never been taught to wear their poles correctly,

even though they may have been skiing for many years.

Pole straps should be so short that it is a bit difficult to squeeze your gloved hand through the straps. Insert your hand from the bottom up through the loop. The strap should be around the back of your hand, and it should loop under your hand and meet the pole between your thumb and forefinger.

Make sure you can apply pressure to the pole through the strap without having to grip the pole. You should feel like you can throw your pole away at the end of your pole push and have the grip snap back into your hand as you swing your arm forward.

Skiing is great because it's inexpensive and simple. A lot of times you can experiment to find out what seems to work best for you. Adjusting your poles is NOT one of those things. If you're not sure whether you've got your poles adjusted correctly, ask a knowledgeable friend. Sometimes a small adjustment can make skiing a whole lot easier and more pleasant.

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Mites stand tall in team effort

Wade MacInnes

What do 16-year-old Haliburton Midget defenceman Adam Tomlinson and a five man Mite line have in common? The tale of the tape has the five Mites stacked one on top of the other at 17 ft. 6 inches, weighing 225 pounds. At 6 ft. 10 inches on skates Adam is a little shorter but outweighs the five Mites by 20 pounds. One thing they all have in common is the love of the game!

Without a radar gun we can't tell if five Mite slap shots combined would touch big Adam's 90-mile-an-hour cannon, but Sunday in Woodville the Huskie Pups were blasting away.

The Churko Furniture - I.G.A. Mighty Fine Mites jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on goals from Zack, Stew and Nicky in some serious crease crunching. The pre-mentioned snipers each picked up an assist along with the Doni-Man.

Woodville got one back on a neutral zone turn over with hurricane speedster number 11 chipping in his own rebound.

The tight checking trap style shut the Huskies down for most of the second period but with a minute remaining the hammer busted out of the crowd and buried a beauty wrister via the break-a-way. Before the third got underway coach Boice gathered the troops (all seven) and explained how to beat the trap by banking the puck off the boards through the neutral zone racing hard to regain control past the Woodville "D".

The lads listened and executed with determination scoring four unanswered goals to seal the victory 8-1. Stumpy MacInnes was stoned on two break-a-ways but assisted on Chaulkie's wicked snapshot goal with tricky Nick Hunter picking up a helper. The hammer bagged two more goals with the Chaulkster assisting on both and single assists from cobra Holowachuk and nasty Nate Feir.

The final Huskie goal was scored by razor Riley who jumped on a loose puck in the slot and fired it home. Zack and Nate picked up the helpers.

The Huskie Mite team would like to congratulate the combined Haliburton-Minden Midgets who knocked off the "CC" Ennismore Eagles three straight in their first playoff round. Also a heart felt hug goes out to the uncombined Haliburton and Minden Bantam teams who both suffered defeat in their first rounds.

Keep your chins up and better luck next year!

Bantam team hangs up skates for the season

by NICOLE COOPER

The best game of the year for the Ridgewood Bantams was played last Tuesday night in Millbrook. The boys were facing playoff elimination and for the fans looking on, it seemed like it would be the last game after the first period. Millbrook was on the scoreboard with two, while the Huskies had nothing. Then to make matters worse, Mark Jones, the Huskies' goalie, was hurt after a pile on in his crease. The crows was silent, but then from the bench skated Jeremy Moynes, who would play the rest of the game and stand on his head doing so.

Haliburton was looking low, until with only seven seconds left in the second period, Mat Manary decided to slap shot one from the point to score, with assists going to Joel Cooper and Joel Johnson.

During intermission, Coach Butch Manary must have gave the team some excellent words of wisdom, because the blue and white came out a whole new team, with Captain Coop leading the pack. At the beginning of the third, Millbrook scored to make it 3-1, but the Bantams did not give up. They were not going to let Millbrook go easily. So with 3:53 on the clock, Coach Manary called a time out. Fourteen seconds later, Jeremy Miscio planted one home with

assistance from Cooper and Manary. Then not even twenty-three seconds later, from a pass by Miscio, Joey Sisson skated up the right side and with a hard snap shot scored to tie up.

The crowd and Huskies bench was going wild. the cheers were stopped though, when at 0:56 seconds Millbrook scored to make it 4 to 3. It was over, except for Captain Coop who said, "I don't think so boys!"

The clock read 1.4 seconds, the puck was being fought for behind the net and then it was pushed out to the front of the net, where nobody was waiting. Except for Cooper, who had glided in from the point and with a quick wrist shot the puck was in the top of the net.

The crowd, the bench and the penalty box went berserk! Heading into overtime, the boys wanted a tie or the win and getting down in the final seconds it looked like a tie. Not for Cooper though. Miscio passed the puck across the blue line to his defensive partner Manary, who shot for the net, but missed. The puck went past the net and bounced off the boards. Cooper, who was alone again, grabbed the puck and from beside the net raised in past the Millbrook goalie, with only 22 seconds on the clock. Haliburton won 5-4.

Excellent game by Joel Cooper with The two big goals and two assists, Mat Manary and Jeremy

Miscio who both got a goal and two helpers, Joey Sisson who scored an amazing goal and Jeremy Moynes, who played an outstanding game, stopping an overtime break away.

Back home, well in Minden, same team, now under the Dawson Insurance banner, were put out of the playoffs. The final score was a close one, 2-1 for Millbrook. Haliburton's only goal was by Jason Chambers, who shot one in from the point. Joey Sisson and Jeremy Miscio got the assists.

The season is over now, but it was fun. The team consisted of goaltenders Jeremy Moynes and Mark Jones (from Bancroft). The forwards for the team were Jeremy Miscio, Joel Johnson, Matt Roberts, Jason Chambers, Shawn MacInnes, Joey Sisson, Travis Burke, Matt Rail, Shawn Hemming, Adrian Winn and Andy Dawson, who missed most of the season with an injury. The defense were Joel Cooper, Mat Manary, Norm Smith and Brandon Logan. Coaching the Bantams were head coach, Butch Manary, assistant coach Kevin Sisson, trainer Larry Miscio and manager Greg Cooper. Your season long commentator was me, Nicole Cooper. It was a great season and I wish the boys the best of luck in the future.

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For the third year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees with lights sponsored by donations from the Community. So far this campaign has raised \$30,310.00. This year proceeds will go towards the building projects and equipment purchases for the Haliburton Hospital Site and Minden Hyland Crest Site. We would like to thank the following who have made a contribution to the 2000 "Light The Trees".
John S. Ball, Clure & Bernice Carnwell, Fred & Margaret Carter, Catharine Connors, Edward Copeland, Douglas Cruthers, James & Freda De Young, Bruce & Carole Glass, John & Catherine MacDonald, Colin & Florence Plint, K. Polis, Victor & Faye Snider, John C. & Elizabeth Thorsen, Marilyn Wiggins, Karen Killeen & Barry Wood
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation sincerely thank Our Honourary Chairmen for Our 2000 "Light The Trees" campaign, Dr. Emile Campioni and Dr. Steve Ferracuti.
If you would like to help us "Light The Trees" your gift can be sent to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or Box 569, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or you can deposit in the Drop Boxes at the Minden and Haliburton Sites.

Midgets now lead play-off series 2-0

by CATHY SNELL

The OMHA Midgets have started their play-offs with back-to-back wins over Ennismore. The series opened in Ennismore on January 18, with the boys winning a squeaker 2-1.

After a scoreless first period, Ennismore hit the mark at 13:52 of the second. The Huskies kept pressing until it paid off. A great unassisted effort from Joel Johnson tied it up.

After the break, the boys came out strong and took the lead. Johnson, working tough behind the net, found Travis Bain, who sent a pass to Jeff Wilson in the slot. Bang! In the net.

Ennismore kept coming, but great goaltending by Phil Neville, and help from his defence, Kent Greer, Logan Roberts, Adam Henry and Garrett Pockett saved the victory.

Game 2 brought the series to Minden, January 21. Ennismore came out hard to start the game and took early advantage of a power-play to take the lead. Just two minutes later, Mark

Hamilton scored from Jeremy Miscio to capitalize on a power-play chance for the home team. Jeff Wilson scored an unassisted goal to give the Huskies a lead they would never give up. Defenceman Kent Greer sent a shot from the point, which Wilson tipped home for his second goal. Ennismore got their second goal with just two minutes left in the period, but Travis Bain fed Wilson a pass in the neutral zone and he skated by everyone and deked the goalie to get his hat trick. Congrats, Jeff!

The third period, the boys had some trouble getting the puck out of their zone. Ennismore definitely outplayed them in the period but goaltender Mark Snell stayed focussed and made key saves when called upon. With four minutes remaining, Ennismore made it 4-3. With just over a minute remaining, Ennismore pulled their goalie to give them six attackers, but the boys held them off and Hamilton found the empty net to put the game away. Final: 5-3.

LEN PIZZEVECHO



Waiting to ride: Snowmobile enthusiasts from near and far were at Haliburton Forest on Saturday morning to participate in the annual Haliburton Rotary Club's Snowarama ride for Easter Seals. Conditions were perfect for the popular ride, which raised over \$23,000.

Long day for Minor Tyke team who play two games on the road

by Nanci Hunter

It was a long day for the Husky Minor Tykes as they had to be in Beaverton by 9 in the morning Saturday, Jan. 27.

Beaverton took a strong lead in the first by skillfully flipping the puck high into the net. The Huskies worked hard together to keep the puck in their end and it finally paid off as Marc Dobie passed to Brett Yake who in turn saw Dillon Upton in the open in front of the net who in turn tapped it nicely into the net.

Jonathon Salvatori suited up this game and had definitely stretched his legs before the game as he was able to stop many of the shots by keeping those pads moving on all directions. Mike Mazara and Marlee Gadway played key roles in keeping the puck near centre ice.

Late in the third, Ryan Hunter scored a nice one with help from Rob Lewis and Dalton Morrison.

Final score was 9-2.

Then the kids had to find something to do for the seven hour layover until they were to meet in Woodville at 6 p.m. Again they played hard putting all their defensive and passing skills into motion but Woodville took a good lead in the first. Cole Rowden had little jets in his skates as he chased after the Hurricanes and stopped many breakaways. Samantha Tallman was quick to predict where the play was going and was there to stop the puck from getting away from their end. Marc put in two goals and Dillon put in one with assists from Brett on all three.

The Huskies worked hard as a team to close the gap but it was too big for the time left and Woodville won 8-3.

Playing two games in one day had prepared the Huskies for the tournament in Bancroft next weekend. Good luck everyone!

Husky Home Game Schedule

- January 30, (game 3 of series) OMHA Atoms vs Millbrook 7:15 p.m.
- January 30, OMHA PeeWees vs Millbrook 8:45 p.m.
- February 4, 3 p.m., OMHA Novice vs. Millbrook (Game two in three out of five playoff series)
- February 10, Mite vs Woodville, 1:00
- February 17, 5 p.m., OMHA Novice vs. Millbrook (Game four in three out of five playoff series)
- February 18, Mite vs Minden, 10:30

To All Those People Who Helped Me Reach Antarctica



I would especially like to thank the Haliburton Rotary Club, the Minden Legion Seniors, the Minden Legion Branch #636, the Minden Legion Ladies Auxiliary, The Eagle Lake Ladies Society, the Gelert Fundraisers, The Minden Kinsmen, the Staff and Students of HHSS, Margaret & Dennis King, Richard & Jeanette Charron, Ann MacDonland & Charles Nicholson, Myrtle Walker, Irene Furh, Doreen Sandalla, Clair Anderson, Wendal & Lorna Sedgwick, John & Louise Packer, Heike & Alex Roome, Tom & Diane Dawson, Ruby & Ann Francis, Al & Helen Hartwick, Marilyn Mighton, Marion Sedgwick, Rosanne Hynard, Karen Louckras, Chere & Scott Campbell, Patricia Wright & Gary Thorpe, Shawn & Diane Hagerman, Diane & Fred Savoie, Marion Stevenson, Ruth Chartrand, Jack & Alice Gibson, Paul & Jan Heffer, John Heffer, Beverly McClosky, Robert & Dorie Brown, and most of all I would like to thank my family, especially Grandma and Grandpa, without their help I would never have had the slightest chance of going to Antarctica. Thank you for your love and support.

- Adam Bathe

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Selling peace of mind over monetary savings

Building consultant says consumers value security more than "cash deal"

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

If legitimate contractors are going to compete with their underground counterparts, they have to sell the fact they offer peace of mind and the avoidance of risk.

That was the message about 20 local contractors received from consultant David Foster last week during a professional development seminar hosted by the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association at the Old Country House.

The seminar, developed by the Canadian Home Builders' Association and the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, is part of the "Get it in writing!" campaign which helps legitimate contractors compete with underground contractors who thrive on consumers' desire to save money.

"Our security is at stake if this problem goes on forever," says Foster, a former contractor, of the so-called "cash-deals" that have become commonplace. "If it gets out of hand we're the ones that suffer."

In 1998 the Ontario Construction Secretariat estimated that 28 per cent of all residential construction work, 17 per cent of all work in new home building, and 56 per cent of all renovation work was done by underground contractors and added up to a value of \$2.2-billion.

"This is what we're dealing with and we need to find a way to resolve it," says Foster.

Foster also notes that the estimated loss to the government in fees and taxes was somewhere between \$1,072,000 and \$1,734,000.

"That in turn means everybody else pays more in taxes than they should."

Previously confined to rural and high unemployment areas and undertaken by those with poor skills, Foster says the new underground contractors are usually already employed in another trade and are

now found everywhere. He also notes that those who pay for the cash deals are no longer those who cannot afford to pay for legitimate contractors, but are often professionals who can manage to pay the normal price.

"It's become kind of fashionable, but it costs legitimate contractors jobs and opportunities."

Foster says the serious problems with underground contractors really took off with the introduction of GST. He points to the endless 'beat the GST campaigns' of large retailers which had the effect of convincing consumers that the cash deal is a no-risk way to save a lot of money.

Foster maintains underground contractors have a 44 per cent price advantage and walk away with three times as much profit but he notes that the average consumer is unaware why

there is such a price difference. He cites research carried out by the Canadian Home Builders' Association which found that most homeowners are unaware of the significant legal and financial risks involved when they hire an underground operator.

Foster argues the underground contractors' low prices reflect what they don't provide to their customers; workplace insurance, liability coverage, protection from liens and lawsuits and legal accountability for the quality of their work. By avoiding these important business expenses Foster says underground contractors put more money in their pockets while appearing to give customers a deal.

"Their tactic is to point at the profession-

al and say, 'that guy is a thief'."

He says legitimate contractors shouldn't accept this practice of telling lies to steal work.

"We shouldn't be polite about this. I suggest we have to take it real personal."

Foster says stressing the risks to their customers is the only way that legitimate contractors can battle the underground contractors since they can't compete with their lower prices.

"Don't play the price game. Sell piece of mind to customers who value it," he advises.

"The way they do business exposes their customers to enormous financial and personal risks - risks that could cost them their home, their peace of mind and their financial future. This is part of the cash deal that underground contractors never explain to their customers."

While consumers may be aware of the risks like delayed completion, poor quality work and materials, no follow-up service, overcharging, a bad attitude

and dirty sites, Foster says they don't consider some of the risks they are accepting as part of a cash deal.

• Because an underground contractor doesn't carry the Workers' Compensation coverage required under provincial law, if a worker is injured on the site the homeowner will likely be considered the legal employer and held responsible for the worker's medical and disability costs.

• Because an underground contractor doesn't carry workplace liability insurance the homeowner faces a potential lawsuit if for example a child wanders onto the work

site and injures themselves.

• Homeowner's insurance is unlikely to cover a damage or liability claim unless additional coverage is bought ahead of time

• Without a written contract the homeowner could face liens that make them pay for materials purchased for the project if the underground contractor fails to pay their bills.

• Because a cash deal is an illegal contract the homeowner cannot sue the underground contractor for poor work and damage arising from it.

Foster points out the risks from cash deals have four things in common; they are things that are beyond the customer's control, they are things that can really happen, they can mean serious financial loss and legal costs and they can only be reduced if the homeowner has a written contract with the contractor they hire.

"If they (the customer) understood the real risks involved with cash deals they would say 'no way'."

He says selling security gives the legitimate contractor the advantage over the underground contractor not willing to sign a contract because "he has to kiss his illegal price advantage good-bye" or "he becomes much easier for the taxman to track down and catch."

"That's what will put these guys out of business. A little truth."

Foster says the "Get it in Writing" program will work with the help of industry-driven consumer education, effective enforcement of the law and most importantly professional contractors delivering the message to every customer they talk to in Haliburton County.

"Make sure that they understand that your company provides every customer with a complete customer protection package which is put in writing and does cost extra but is just how you do business."

“Don't play the price game. Sell piece of mind to customers who value it.”

former contractor David Foster

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A resident of the Haliburton Highlands and graduate of HESS, Jenna Stutt completed her BA with honours in Church Conducting at Bishop's University. She is presently completing a Masters Degree in literature and vocal performance at the University of Western Ontario. In the summer of 2000, Jenna appeared as guest in "Camerata" with the Highlands Summer Festival.

and pianist
Tara Morton



Tara Morton originally hails from Grand Bay, New Brunswick. She received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance from Mount Allison University and Master's degree in Collaborative Piano from University of Western Ontario. For the past two years she has been the pianist for the Junior Artistic Singers in London. Tara currently works as a studio pianist and teacher at the University of Western Ontario.

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**Saturday, February 10
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Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion**

Music is
 “Jenna’s being”,
 says June Smith, the
 mother of mezzo
 soprano Jenna Stutt,
 who’s returning home
 to Haliburton on
 February 10 to give
 a benefit concert for
 the music festival’s
 scholarship fund.

Feature and Photos
 by Martha Perkins



A life in music...

JUST BEFORE JENNA STUTT was about to make her debut onto life’s stage, her mother attended a concert in Toronto. As the musicians played and the singers sang, young Jenna kicked up quite a fuss in her mother’s womb, settling down only during the intermission.

“My goodness this baby loves the music,” her mother remembers saying.

Knowing that baby as a young woman today, one could surmise that when baby Jenna heard all that muffled singing, she was trying to get out a little

bit early so she could take her rightful place on the concert floor. Or maybe she was jealous of the applause and knew that one day, she would be the one

standing on that stage, basking in the audience’s appreciation.

One thing’s for sure, baby Jenna wanted to be heard.

It’s taken 26 years, but on Saturday, February 10, the mezzo soprano will be giving a one-hour performance at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Festival Scholarship Program, which will help local aspiring musicians follow in her footsteps.

It’s a far cry from her first public performance, at the age of nine, when she sang *You Are My Sunshine* at church.

“I’m very excited,” she says from her home near the University of Western Ontario, where she is completing her Master’s of Music in vocal performance and literature. Apart from solos in the Messiah Choir production of Handel’s Messiah a few years ago, “nobody’s real-

ly heard me up there.”

And there’s lots to hear. Jenna has been studying music since she graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and followed her heart, or, it seems, her destiny from birth.

As her mother, June Smith, says, music “is just Jenna’s being. It has been personified in Jenna.”

The first half of her Haliburton concert will be more formal, with selections from all time periods. The second half will have Stutt’s imprint all over it. That means it will be relaxed, fun and full of her impish wit.

It’s that impishness that people remember most about Jenna, not the serious music student. It could be said that Jenna Stutt is a character - and a delightful one at that.

“It would be a lie if I said I didn’t love

See Support page 20

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Support of teachers at HHSS convinces young singer she could have a career in music

from page 18

the attention," she says of her outgoing personality. "I remember being the scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz*. As soon as I got people to laugh at me, I thought 'gosh, this is fun.' I just loved being outrageous and being goofy. So I went into things just wanting to have fun."

Even a role as simple as being Santa's elf at the Stanhope Christmas party was something she took seriously. "I wanted the kids to get excited and get them to think I really was an elf. It was the enjoyment of watching the kids' faces light up."

This is, admittedly, putting a bit of a positive spin on Jenna's behaviour. For some people, trying to control her spunk led them to feel a bit like the Mother Superior in *The Sound of Music* singing "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Jenna".

"In high school," she grins, "I was a bit unruly."

In Grade 10, she was taking science with the late Jean Levis. If Jenna felt the topic was boring, she'd start to joke around in class. One day an exasperated Mrs. Levis asked her leave. "You want me to leave," Jenna asked in her

Jenna way, breaking the tension and causing Mrs. Levis to laugh.

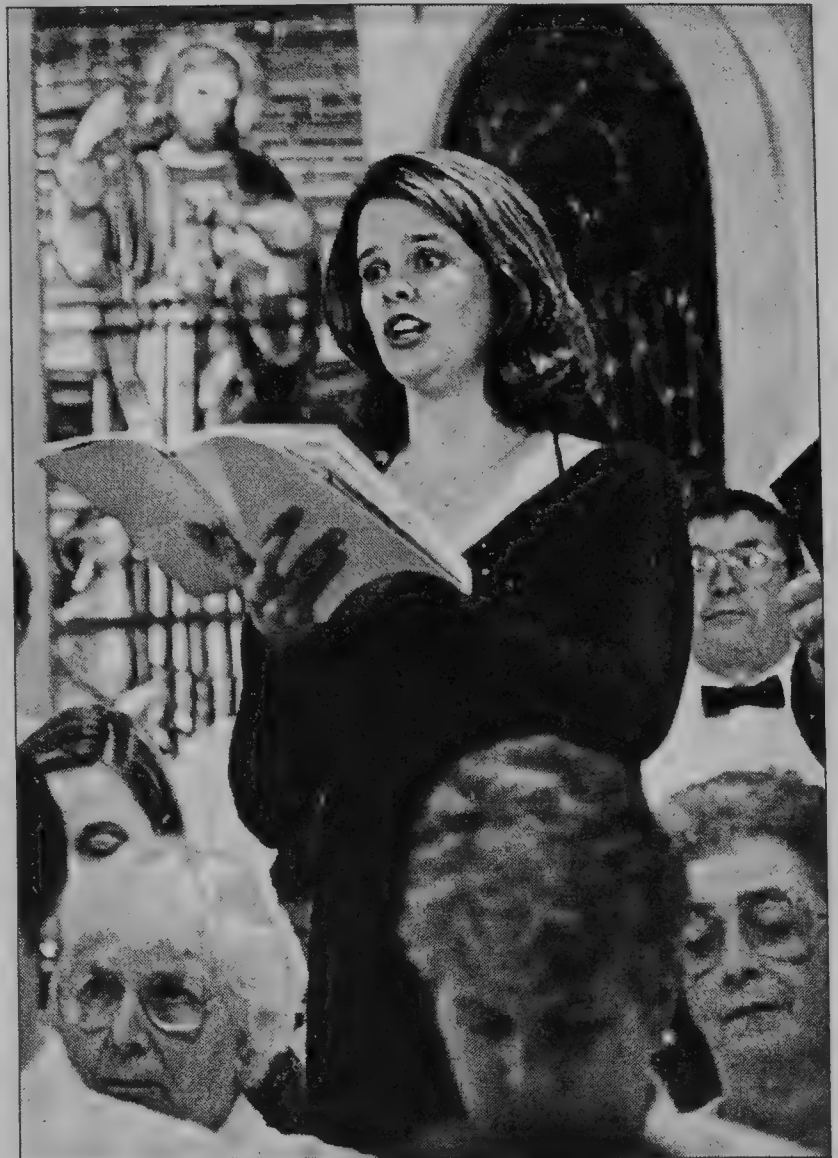
"She said 'forget it. You stay, I'm leaving,'" Jenna remembers. "For punishment I had to teach the class and I had a ball."

But Mrs. Levis realized there was more to Jenna's energy than a desire to cause trouble. From then on, they formed a bond that was instrumental in getting Jenna to where she is today.

"Jean amazed me," Jenna says, regretting deeply that her former teacher won't be in the audience on February 10. "In Grade 10, I thought she was this battleax who was constantly getting me into trouble but she was a big advocate of the drama and music department. If there's anything special about Jean it was that she was a very quiet supporter. A lot of people at the high school weren't that interested in music. Jean appreciated what I did."

"In OAC I became her peer tutor in the Grade 10 general math class and I learned to respect her so much more. She taught me how to really care for the kids and that was amazing to watch. We had a great year."

See *Singer* page 21

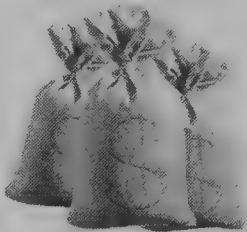


In one of Jenna Stutt's few performances in Haliburton, she sang a solo in the Messiah Choir's production of Messiah a few years ago.

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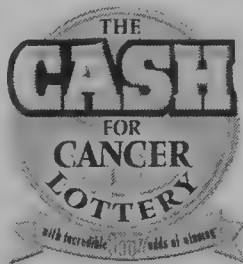
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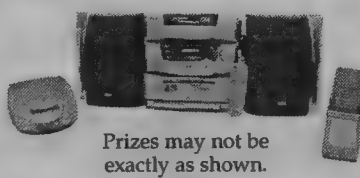
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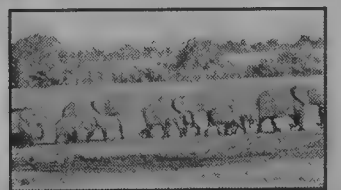


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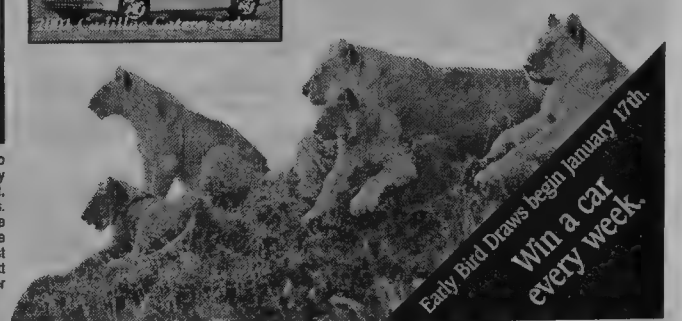
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Singer loves bringing music to life

from page 20

When Jenna enrolled in music at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, "Jean gave me money for books and she came to my recital. That just blew me away."

Sadly, Jenna would sing at Jean Levis' funeral a short time later.

Another big influence at HHSS was teacher Wayne Cooper.

"He was just a lifesaver," Jenna says. "When Wayne found out I sang, he got me involved in the Messiah Choir with Melissa Stephens. He also brought up a voice teacher from Toronto. I think my mom ended up signing me up for lessons. She said 'Jenna, you have a gift and you have a responsibility to give that gift - it's not yours to keep.'"

"It was the first time someone said 'this is what you should be doing.' 'It was Mom and Wayne doing all these little checks on me. Wayne brought in German art songs or a video of an opera and we'd start at the beginning. It was so foreign to me but Wayne forced me to talk intelligently about things. I'd find things I'd really like and he'd bring in a tape for me..."

"He taught me how to research and how to listen, and I learned so much. When I got to university, with no formal training, and I got in my first class, I thought this was easy, it was what I'd been doing with Wayne all along."

Of course, one of the other major influences in her life has been her mother, June Smith, who now works at HHSS. Every time Jenna speaks of her it's with love, admiration and an abiding respect for all she did for her sometimes troublesome daughter.

"You can imagine that raising Jenna Stutt is not the easiest task in the world," Jenna smiles.

Not only was her mother's support instrumental in convincing Jenna it was right to study music at Bishop's, but Mrs. Smith also went out of her way to make sure Jenna didn't feel isolated and alone. Despite the 10-hour drive, she was there for every special event, every time Jenna felt nervous about taking the next step, every time Jenna needed to see a friendly face in the audience. It gave Jenna the strength she needed.

But above all, June Smith let Jenna Stutt be Jenna Stutt.

"If it hadn't been for the incredible resolve of Wayne and Jean and my mom, I wouldn't have done it," Jenna says. "I had a university application in for science."

Others from home in Haliburton helped, too. "I'd get letters from Eleanor Cooper and Bill Gliddon, who'd say 'we're all thinking about you. Dick Thompson once gave me \$20 and said 'go have a burger.'"

Such support got Jenna through any rough spots and today, with her Master's degree almost behind her, she has

absolutely no regrets.

Today, while there are times when she has to be very serious, she still allows that imp to come through, noting that in some ways, singing is very much like acting. You immerse yourself in the character behind the words and then bring that character to life for your audience. It's feeling the audience respond to your work - and it is very hard, physically demanding work - that in turn fuels the desire to continue making the sacrifices often necessary for a career in music.

"To get people to cry when they're listening to you is a goal," she admits, "and making them giggle and laugh during a German art song takes a tremendous amount of acting because no one knows German..."

"All these songs have stories and it's being able to have people say 'yeah, I get it.'"

Now that she's about to graduate, her

immediate plans include moving to Toronto to be near her boyfriend. She's also being encouraged to get her PhD. It's advice she takes seriously because "I've fallen in love with the academic side of music - the history, learning about what I'm singing, the reasons why people write the way they do."

But first, she'll share some of that love as a teacher, "initially private lessons or working with choirs or private schools. That makes me feel really great."

Before all that, however, there's the February 10 concert, where she'll be joined by her roommate Tara Morton, a pianist who was granted her Master's from Western the previous year.

If you'd like to hear why Jenna Stutt has been a source of pride for her Highlands friends, advance tickets are available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and Golden Stationers in Minden. They are \$10.

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BAHA'I FAITH

February Calendar

Sun Feb 4th	Unit Convention	11:30am-3:00pm
Tue Feb 6th	Feast of Dominion	7:30pm
Wed Feb 7th	Baha'i Council Meeting	7:00pm -9:00pm
Sun Feb 11th	Devotions	10:30am
Thur Feb 15th	Potluck and Fireside	6:00pm
Sun Feb 18th	Devotions	10:30am
Wed Feb 21st	Baha'i Council Meeting	7:00pm-9:00pm
Sun Feb 25th	Intercalary Day Celebration	5:00pm
(Intercalary Days End March 1st)		

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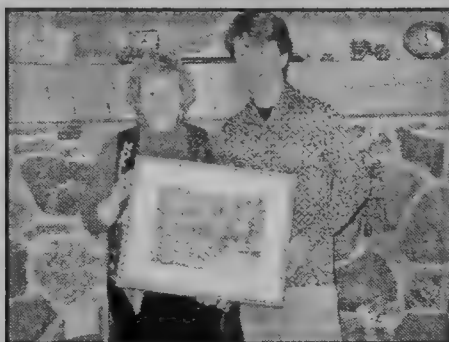
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Antarctica Raffle Winners



In December 2000, the winning tickets for the Antarctica Fundraising Raffle were officially drawn by Ross Rigney and overseen by Ernie Hills. We would like to thank all of the people who bought tickets.

Congratulations to: **Nadean Bull**, who won a water colour painting of the Gull river; **Cindy Cameron**, who won a poster of Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship, the Endurance and **Murphy McMaster**, winner of the Antarctic surprise.

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U-Links wants to gather written materials that explore county's history

by JENNY SHARP
U-Links Research Associate

A new research project has begun in our area to build a collection of information relating to Haliburton County and it's way of life. It is currently referred to as the Grey Literature Project. What is grey literature? It is an informal collection of studies, reports, documents, maps, projects, photos, letters or other

similar materials that the public may not have access to. The material will cover all of Haliburton County from corner to corner and we are looking to the public, businesses and organizations to help. With support from the U-Links Centre in Minden, the collection will continue to grow as long as citizens are willing to contribute.

The U-Links Centre connects any organization or business in

Haliburton County who needs research done with Trent University students and professors who are interested in undertaking community-based research projects. The grey literature collection will allow students to visit one centre to find out the location of information they need whether it be located at our office or somewhere in the county. This centre will also be accessible by the public and

will be a valuable tool in preserving and identifying information on Haliburton County.

Don't just think historical. We do not want to collect items that should be in a museum. We want items from all time periods, including the present. We will collect these community memories and nuggets of information and then form them into an archive and database, which will be open to the public.

If you know you have an item that would interest us but are not willing to let it go, please contact us anyway. We are interested in just knowing where information is.

To find out more about what we do, call 286-2411; Toll free: 1-877-527-2411; E-mail: grey_lit@hotmail.com or visit the second floor of Minden Hills' Municipal building by appointment.

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Kindergarten registration takes place this week

Parents of four-and five-year-old children should mark their calendars for the week of January 29 - February 2, 2001.

That's when school-aged children should be registering for Junior and/or Senior Kindergarten programs.

Junior Kindergarten students must be four years old as of December 31, 2001; Only students not currently enrolled in Junior Kindergarten are required to register for Senior Kindergarten.

Parents are asked to bring the following in order to complete their child or children's registration:

- proof of age for each child
- name and telephone number of the family doctor
- each child's Ontario Health Card number
- each child's immunization record
- address, including road name and 911 address in rural areas
- lot and concession number
- assessment roll number

Parents should call the school their child or children will be attending for further details about the registration process, including how to register at an alternate time, if necessary.

Parents wishing to register their child or children in French immersion may register for Junior Kindergarten either at their local school or at the immersion school for Junior Kindergarten. For information on Haliburton County's French immersion program, parents should contact Stuart W Baker Elementary School at 457-1342.

OPP Briefs

High School student charged with threatening teacher

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

• On January 19, a 14-year-old Guilford boy was charged with uttering threats and breach of probation. A complaint was made that a student, while in class at HHSS, threatened to hit a teacher.

• A 16-year-old HHSS student from Anson Township was charged on January 18 with possession of a controlled substance after a marijuana joint was found in his cigarette package.

• After residents on Sunset Cottage Road in

Monmouth reported that a red 1994 Dodge Caravan had been parked on the road for more than a week, it was discovered that the vehicle had been stolen from Peel Region on January 10. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

• A 39-year-old Harcourt Township man was charged with impaired operation of a vehicle after police received a report that a vehicle had travelled into a ditch on County Road 8 in Harcourt Township on January 20.

Weekend snowmobile accidents send two to hospital in the Highlands

Two people were injured in separate snowmobile accidents over the weekend.

The first occurred late Saturday afternoon on a groomed trail east of Miskwabi Lake. A woman lost control of her snowmobile and hit a stump. She was ejected off the snowmobile and hit a tree.

Dysart firefighters responded to the scene with their rescue sled to transport the woman the approximately two kilometres to the waiting ambulance, firefighter Mike Wood says.

She was taken to the Haliburton Hospital with suspected head injuries. She was then airlifted to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto.

The next day, Haliburton teenager Kelly Dawson was riding with family and friends at Haliburton Forest when she lost control of her snowmobile and hit a tree, Wood says.

The friends brought her to the Base Camp and she was taken to Haliburton Hospital with a broken arm and bruises. She is recuperating at home.

Don't forget about the Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast - 7 a.m. February 3rd at the Haliburton Legion

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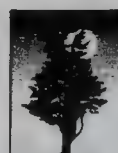
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Fire departments welcome new heart emergency gear

Chiefs say new cardiac equipment may help save lives

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Local fire departments are now better equipped to help people with heart problems.

And since it's vital to get such help to heart patients as soon as possible, that's welcome news to more than just the firefighters and first response teams.

The purchase of two defibrillators, seven respirators (which deliver oxygen), seven stethoscopes and seven blood pressure test cuffs, plus all the training required to put the equipment into use, was made possible by the "give to live" heart catheter campaign.

The campaign, led by the Community Health Services Foundation, was so successful in its drive to build the region's first heart catheter clinic in

Peterborough, it now has monies left over. As part of the foundation's mandate of improving healthcare in the region, fire departments in the Durham, Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria region were asked to submit applications for some of the excess funding. Their requests had to be related to

"It will allow us to improve patient care; it's an extension of what we do"

Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg

helping heart patients.

In Haliburton County, the fire departments in Stanhope and Monmouth will be each given a defibrillator. These departments' first response teams are often called out to medical emergencies to provide basic care before the ambulances, which are based in Haliburton and Minden, arrive.

They too, along with the five other departments, will get a respirator, stethoscope, and blood

pressure test kit. The \$25,000 in funding will also pay for training.

"It will allow us to improve patient care; it's an extension of what we do," says Stanhope fire chief John Hogg.

Larry Jinkerson, treasurer of the Community Health Services Foundation, says Haliburton County was particularly helpful and supportive during the heart catheter campaign and this is our way of saying thank you again to the community. The addition of defibrillators and respirators on fire trucks will mean even better care for Haliburton cardiac patients because with heart attacks, time is critical. The board is grateful and takes great pride in being able to help the volunteer fire fighters and members of this community.

Since its opening in May, 2000, the \$7-million heart catheter lab has been as successful as the fundraising campaign to build it. Already more than 800 people have had the diagnostic procedure in the state-of-art facility in the former Peterborough Civic Hospital. A year ago, they would have had to face long waiting

lists and greater travelling distances for the test.

As a new and much appreciated feature, heart specialists from five Toronto hospital are now meeting patients in Peterborough for all the pre- and post-operation work. This means patients have to travel to Toronto for the surgery only, taking at least one stress out of their lives.

Bill James, the Foundation's co-chair, notes the campaign had excess funds partly because the province decided to fund 70% of the lab. As well, some donations were over the period of several years so new monies are coming in to the Foundation, which has a long-term goal of purchasing healthcare equipment throughout the region.

For more information, call 705-743-6765.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Fire chiefs Bill Foote of Bicroft, Miles Maughan of Dysart and John Hogg of Stanhope were pleased to receive \$25,000 in funding from the Community Health Services Foundation's Larry Jinkerson and Bill James. The money was surplus from the heart catheter campaign.

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Student nurse Beth Klein leads a group of Diabetes sufferers and their friends and family in a set of stretching exercises at the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network Hospital Walkers Kick-Off Party.

Diabetes Education Network kicks off walking program at Hospital

If their enthusiasm was any indication, the "Walk to Save your Life" message was not lost to those who attended the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network Hospital Walkers Kick-Off party at the Haliburton Hospital last week.

About 30 diabetes sufferers and their family and friends attended the launching party for the new walk-

ing program that begins this week at the hospital. Walkers will meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. and walk indoors at the hospital for half an hour until the weather lets them move the program outside.

The walking program will also be combined with the Network's lifestyle change program "Live Well Every Day", a weight management group for people with diabetes.

At the kick-off party attendees received sage advice on living with their disease from representatives of the Canadian Diabetes Association as well as several health care professionals.

The group was led in a series of stretching and muscle building exercises and taught the importance of exercising regularly to lower sugar levels and cholesterol while reducing the risk of coronary heart disease and maintaining a healthy body weight. Attendees also received information on maintaining the health of their feet as diabetics can easily get foot problems due to poor circulation.

Anyone interested in joining the Diabetes Education Network programs can call Connie Wood at 457-1392 ext. 241

Outbreak of Sarcoptic mange or "Scabies" hits parts of Ontario

by Joan Grant
DVM

Certain areas of Ontario seem to be having an unusually high number of Mange cases, particularly Scarborough, Peterborough and Haliburton regions.

First of all, what is "Scabies" or "Mange"? Sarcoptic Mange is a non-seasonal, intensely itchy, highly contagious skin disease in dogs, caused by infection with *Sarcoptes scabiei var. canis* mites. It primarily affects dogs, but can also transiently attack cats, foxes and, most importantly, human beings.

These mites are invisible to the naked eye (unlike fleas) and cause severe itching. Many people assume that the itch must be due to fleas and apply flea treatments, however, the itch prevails and gets worse. Some dogs have a history of being at a boarding kennel, or on a farm, or at a groomer's, however, many have simply been in contact with an infected dog, perhaps at obedience classes, or in a park, or out on a walk. One dog even developed Scabies from rolling in a dead carcass that was infested!

Typically, itchy lesions develop on elbows, hocks, ear margins and under-

neath the chest and belly areas, and dogs seem even more itchy during the night. An itchy, speckled, red rash on the belly surface may be all you see at first, but over time, from scratching at themselves, dogs develop hair loss, scabs, scaling and crusting.

Owners, especially those whose dogs sleep in bed with them, often develop an itchy rash (forearms, belly and chest most commonly). Contact your medical doctor if this occurs.

Dogs with itchy skin may be treated with steroids and/or antihistamines, however, if the itch is due to Scabies, it will respond poorly.

If your dog is itchy, do not assume it is just fleas, as some dogs have both! Contact your veterinarian for an examination and proper treatment. If your dog is diagnosed with Scabies, you should handle it with gloves and/or wash well until treatment is completed. You should also contact the owners of any dogs that have been in contact with your dog, contact your groomer, boarding kennel, etc. This is the only way to help stop the spread of Mange and bring this Scabies outbreak under control.

MINDEN & HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY AMALGAMATION

OPEN Q & A INFORMATION SESSION AT PINESTONE
FEB 3 9:00-10:30AM

VOTING SCHEDULE

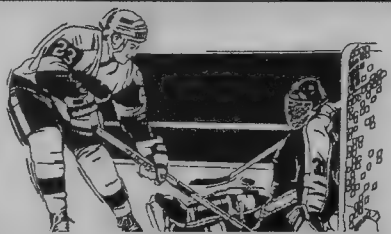
MINDEN ARENA

Saturday 3rd Feb. 12:30 pm to 7:00 pm
Sunday 4th Feb. 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm
Tuesday 6th Feb. 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm
Thursday 8th Feb. 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm

HALIBURTON ARENA

Saturday 3rd Feb. 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Sunday 4th Feb. 9:00 am to 12:30 pm & 4:15 pm to 5:15 pm
Monday 5th Feb. 7:45 pm to 8:45 pm
Tuesday 6th Feb. 6:45 pm to 8:45 pm
Wednesday 7th Feb. 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Thursday 8th Feb. 7:15 pm to 8:15 pm
Friday 9th Feb. 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm

PLEASE PICK UP PROPOSAL AT EITHER ARENA



St. George's Anglican Church Mountain Street, Haliburton WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*

Sunday School & Nursery at 10:30 service
Refreshments following the service

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

See our
Winterfest 2001
supplement
for all of this weekend's
events

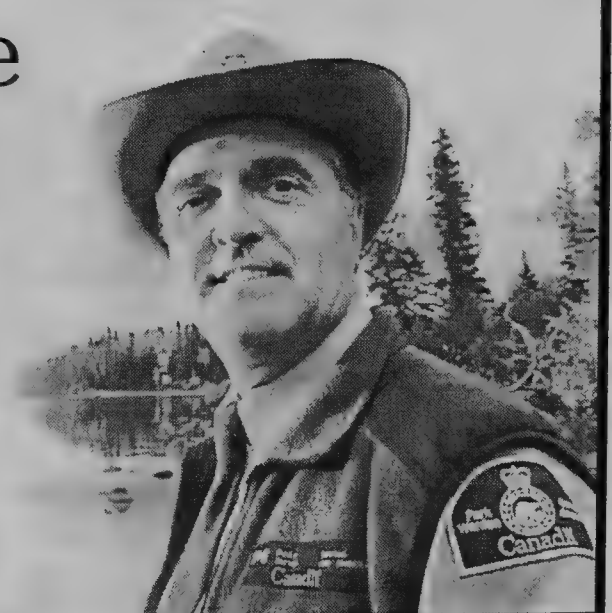
Protecting our natural heritage

Jean Fau is a chief park warden for Parks Canada. He and his colleagues protect the plant and animal life in our national parks. They also help Canadians explore and enjoy these special places. This is just one of the hundreds of services provided by the Government of Canada.

For more information on government services:

- Visit the Service Canada Access Centre nearest you
- Visit www.canada.gc.ca
- Call 1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232)
- TTY/TDD: 1 800 465-7735

Canada



CHEVROLET/OLDSMOBILE

THE FIRST ONE'S ON US.

WE'LL PAY YOUR FIRST MONTH
ON LEASE OR PURCHASE FINANCING.*



CHEVROLET CAVALIER VLX

- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Traction Assist • Air Conditioning
- Remote Keyless Entry
- 5-Year Powertrain Warranty

48 Month SMARTLEASE
\$215^Δ

\$1,820 down payment, \$730 freight and \$300 security deposit required

48 Month SMARTLEASE with 50 Down
OR \$254[†]

\$730 freight and \$300 security deposit required

Lease Rate/Purchase Financing
OR 1.9%[‡]

up to 48 months/up to 60 months



CHEVROLET MALIBU

- 3.1 Litre V6 170 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- 60/40 Split-Folding Rear Seats

48 Month SMARTLEASE
\$278^Δ

\$2,340 down payment, \$795 freight and \$325 security deposit required

48 Month SMARTLEASE with 50 Down
OR \$332[†]

\$795 freight and \$400 security deposit required

Purchase Financing
OR 2.9%[‡]

Up to 36 months



CHEVROLET VENTURE VALUE VAN

- 3.4 Litre V6 185 HP Engine
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- Standard Integral Child Seat
- Dual Sliding Doors

48 Month SMARTLEASE
\$238^Δ

\$4,325 down payment, \$940 freight and \$300 security deposit required
OR \$335 with \$0 Down payment[†]

Purchase Financing
OR 1.9%[‡]

Up to 60 months

Cash Purchase Price
OR \$22,998*

Excludes freight of \$940



ALERO GX BY OLDSMOBILE

- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with Anti-Lock Braking System • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
- 2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine

48 Month SMARTLEASE
\$268^Δ

\$2,225 down payment, \$795 freight and \$325 security deposit required
OR \$319 with \$0 Down payment[†]

Purchase Financing
OR 2.9%[‡]

Up to 36 months

Cash Purchase Price
OR \$19,498*

Excludes freight of \$795

OR DON'T PAY FOR 90 DAYS AND NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.
GENERAL MOTORS PAYS YOUR INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS ON PURCHASE FINANCING.*



For the latest information, drop by your local Chevrolet/Oldsobile Dealer, visit us at www.gmcanada.com or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

*Offers apply to 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier, Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Venture, Alero by Oldsmobile, Silhouette by Oldsmobile. *General Motors will pay first month's GMAC finance or lease payment up to \$500.00 inclusive of applicable taxes. ΔBased on a 1.9%/4.9%/3.9%/4.9% annual lease rate. 48-month term for Cavalier VLX R7Y/Malibu R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z. \$0.12/km charge over 80,000 km for 48 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$7,616/\$9,418/\$11,296/\$8,875 (Cavalier VLX R7Y/Malibu R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z) plus applicable taxes. Licence, insurance, PPSA, administration fees and taxes not included. Other lease options available. †Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 1.9%/2.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$174.84/\$290.37 for 60/36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$490.40/\$453.32. Total obligation is \$10,490.40/\$10,453.32. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ‡The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase" price as shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate of 4.46%/8.66% (Venture Value Van R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z). *Δ††Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2001 models of Cavalier VLX R7Y/Malibu R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z/Alero GX Sedan R7Z equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Association area only (excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealer trade may be necessary. Limited time offer that may not be combined with other offers. Lease offers do not include freight (as indicated), licence, insurance or taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. See your dealer for conditions or details.

CHEVROLET
Oldsmobile



Celebration of eightieth birthday a fun surprise

An eightieth birthday party for Helen (Handy) Barry was held at Birch Point Lodge on Jan. 20, 2001, the actual date being Jan. 22nd.

The guest of honour was completely taken by surprise and delighted by the whole event, attended as it was by forty-three friends and relatives. Helen is the proud parent of seven children, fourteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Carmen's daughter, Melissa has given birth just lately to the latest one, a 7 lb. - 7 oz. baby girl.

Congratulations go to Helen from the whole community.

Sid and Louise Cooper have just returned from a two-week trip to Costa Rica with Evelyn and Duncan Bradley.

Thoughts and prayers have been with the Fawcett and Payne families since we heard of the death of Bill Payne in Florida last week. Bill's extensive connections through real estate, golfing and music in "The Grandfathers Four" (or five?) as well as his family relationships made him a figure to be well remembered. Our sympathy continues for the ones closest to him and knew his affectionate nature so well.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Brian Watts of the Northern Eagle Campers Association presents Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with a cheque for \$500 as nurses Debbie Watson, Mary Hamilton and Shelley van Lieshout look on. The \$500 donation is in addition to the \$1000 already donated by the association. Watts is also challenging other trailer parks in the region to make an annual contribution to the HHHSF. "No matter how big or small they all count."



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

notices notices



NOTICE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

(Applicant – John MacMillan)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 12, in Concession 5, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6863, a plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated December 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of January, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of March 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 26, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East Offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of January, 2001.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER



Lindsay, Ontario

The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions (by February 12th, 2001) from individuals interested in being considered for nomination to the Hospital's Board of Governors. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 2001). Criteria for appointment to the Board include residency in Victoria or Haliburton County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4M8
Telephone: (705) 324-6111, ext 4235

NOTE: Candidates may also be nominated for election by members of the Corporation. Certain By-Law requirements apply.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

OPERATIONS MANAGER HALIBURTON LANDFILL SITE

The Municipality requires a highly motivated individual to manage the operations at the Haliburton Landfill Site. The successful candidate must be a self-starter who can work with minimal supervision.

Applicants are invited to reply to the undersigned by 4:00pm, Friday, February 9th, 2001.

A complete job description is available at the Municipal Office.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-1740

Dress up as your favourite celebrity and join the "Bowl for Kids Sake"

Charity event raises money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

It's time to put on those bowling shoes and hit the lanes for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton's, biggest, annual fundraising campaign, "Bowl For Kids Sake". Lots of fun and prizes for everyone.

Even co-ordinator Carol Gorrill says, "I'm really excited this year. We've added a Fenelon Falls Celebrity Day, Lindsay League Celebrity Day (as well as the Lindsay Celebrity Day) and a Celebrity Day in Carnarvon."

"Each year this event grows bigger and better, thanks to everyone in the communities. This year's goal is \$60,000 and our theme is 'Favourite Celebrities'. We would like our participants to come dressed as their favourite celebrity (optional)." This year's event in Carnarvon is on February 25.

Money raised at Bowl For Kids

Sake represents approximately one-third of our total operating funds.

Players have one-and-a-half hours of free bowling in exchange for collecting pledges on behalf of Big Brothers and Big Sisters – and it's lots of fun! Through the generosity of area businesses and service agencies, many donated prizes can be won.

In addition to the regular spot prizes is the opportunity for bowlers to earn incentive gifts. If a bowler brings in \$100 in pledges, they will receive a Bowl For Kids Sake T-shirt; \$150 in pledges gives the bowler the shirt plus a chance to win one of two limited edition nature prints. At the \$200 level, the bowler will also receive a Bowl For Kids Sake sweatshirt in addition to the two gifts already mentioned. At \$300, add a gift certificate worth \$50 for dinner for two at Principio's in

Lindsay. The lucky bowler who raises the highest among of pledges will receive a trip for two to Orlando, Florida, valued at \$1,850.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters matches boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 16 years with caring adult volunteers. Studies have proven that matched Little Brothers and Sisters have improved grades and stay in school (80% complete high school); are less likely to abuse either drugs or alcohol; get along better at home and with their peers; and are less likely to have involvement with police. Currently there are 54 boys and 14 girls waiting to be matched with a Big Brother, Big Sister or a Big Couple.

For further information on how you can participate or make a donation, please contact Carol Gorrill at 324-6800.

Large turnout at Maple Syrup Producers meeting

The Haliburton Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association held its annual meeting and information day January 16th at the Caygeon Lanes, Bobcaygeon.

Fifty-five people representing sugar bushes from backyard producers to commercial operations were in attendance. This was the largest turn out in recent years.

The board of directors took on a new look as several members were elected to office for the first time. Elected officers are: President-Jean Tyler, Secretary-Eleanor Reed, Treasurer-Louise Berry, Vice-President-Roger Hutchinson, Directors-Betty Ann Harder, Betty Anne Shaw, Miles Martin, Bill Beatty, Jim Moore and Sam McLean. Jean Tyler and Sam McLean were also elected as Provincial Directors.

Following the elections there was a discussion on some of the problems encountered in maple syrup production, led by John Henderson (OMAFRA) and Don Atkinson (Atkinson Maple Supplies). Dave Chepeski (OMAFRA) reported the highlights of research in the Maple Industry and also on labeling requirements. Members had a chance to visit with various suppliers of maple equipment after lunch.

The day ended with a tour of the Martin Sugar Bush outside Bobcaygeon to view their facilities and new equipment.

For details visit www.mcleanberryfarm.com.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by B.A. Nickerson, O.L.S., dated November 6, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of January, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer

SCHEDULE B 1ST MANDATORY PUBLIC CONTACT - PHASE II

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR MUNICIPAL ROAD PROJECTS

COUNTY ROAD NO.121 (Former Highway No.121)
PART OF LOT 2 CONC. III - EASTERLY TO LOT 27 CONC. VII
(From Highway 35 to the Airport Road Intersection)

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

As required under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies, that subject to the comments received as a result of this NOTICE and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and subsequent construction of the above-noted project. This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

The purpose of this undertaking will be to reconstruct the above-described section of county road, more specifically defined as, that section of roadway commencing approximately 100 metres east of the Highway 35 intersection at Minden and proceeding easterly approximately 12.80 kilometers to the Airport Road intersection.

The scope of the reconstruction will include restoration to the granular sub-base, improved roadside drainage, provision for a new road surface and improved clear zone setbacks through rock cut sections. These improvements shall address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in greater detail in the Justification Report for this project.

To review the Justification Report document prepared for this project, or for further information, please contact:

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT
3 ST. GERMAINE STREET
P.O. BOX 880
MINDEN, ON.
KOM 2K0
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30am. - 4:30pm.

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until February 28, 2001. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project by May 2001 and complete the work by the end of September, 2001.

This NOTICE issued January 29, 2001

Roy L Haig, C.E.T.
Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

SCHEDULE B 1ST MANDATORY PUBLIC CONTACT - PHASE 2

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

COUNTY ROAD NO.11 (West Kushog Lake Road)
PART OF LOTS 2 & 3 CONC. II,
- NORTHERLY TO LOT 1 CONC. X
(In the Geographic Township of Stanhope)

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

As required under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies that subject to the comments received as a result of this NOTICE and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and subsequent construction of the above-noted project.

This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The purpose of this undertaking will be to reconstruct the above-described section of county road, more specifically defined as, that section of roadway commencing approximately 2.5 kilometres north of the Highway 118 intersection and proceeding northerly approximately 10.5 kilometers and terminating at the Highway 35 Intersection.

The scope of the reconstruction will include realignment where warranted, restoration to the granular sub-base, improved stormwater drainage and provision for a new road surface. These improvements will address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in greater detail in the Justification Report for this project.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, and Justification Report, please contact:

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT
3 ST. GERMAINE STREET, P.O. BOX 880
MINDEN, ON., KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1762 or Fax 286-4881
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30am. - 4:30pm.

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until February 28, 2001. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project by May 2001, and complete the work by the end of June, 2001.

This NOTICE issued January 29, 2001

Roy L Haig, C.E.T.
Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

notices notices

Located 18 km North of Minden in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands, the Township of Stanhope and the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale is seeking an experienced individual for the newly created position of:

PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT

Reporting to the CAO/Clerk Treasurer, the Public Works Superintendent will provide strong leadership for the newly integrated Public Works Department consisting of:

- Roads
- Parks
- Landfills
- Cemeteries
- Lagoons
- Airports
- Public Access Points

You will possess a minimum of five years experience in progressively responsible, related positions and at least two years experience as a Public Works Superintendent or in a similar position. You have a thorough knowledge in all areas of Public Works, particularly in construction and maintenance projects, and hold a Certified Road Supervisor designation or equivalent. Your supervisory, administrative and communication skills are exceptional. An AZ License is an asset.

The Township offers a comprehensive benefit package and a salary in the \$44,424-\$51,500 range.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume, clearly marked file #SS-002, no later than February 16, 2001 at 5 p.m. by email or fax to Burkart Associates, Fax: 905-944-9864 or E-mail: lburkart@burkartassociates.com.

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LAND INFORMATION MANAGER/PLANNING ASSISTANT

The Municipality of Dysart et al requires a highly motivated, professional individual to perform the duties of a Land Information Manager/Planning Assistant. Reporting to the Municipal Planner, the successful candidate will be responsible for managing the GIS system for the Municipality using CITYVIEW software. The successful candidate must be a self-starter who can work with little supervision. The position will include administrative functions relative to the Planning Department.

The successful candidate will satisfy the following requirements:

- Enrolled in or a diploma in geography, planning or similar program.
- A GIS/LIS diploma/certificate would be an asset.
- A sound working knowledge in "C", Visual Basic, Avenue or equivalent SQL Language.
- Ability to produce tables and manage databases in Access and Excel.
- Ability to produce CAD drawings in Autocad or similar CAD drawing program with GIS capabilities preferred.
- A willingness to learn new software.
- Strong oral and written communication skills.
- Strong interpersonal skills, including the ability to take instruction and work effectively with senior management and Council.
- Knowledge of municipal land administration systems, including municipal planning and municipal by-laws an asset.

Qualified applicants are invited to reply in writing to the undersigned by noon, February 9, 2001. Applicants are requested to submit a resume and covering letter stating how your experience satisfies the above qualifications.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740
Fax: 705-457-1964

We thank all applicants who apply for this position. Only those selected will be contacted. Personal information is collected under authority from the Municipal Act, c.45, R.S.O., 1990 and is only used to determine the individual's eligibility for potential employment, in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection Act.

Warning issued regarding Carbon Monoxide dangers

In recent weeks a number of Ontario farmers have had serious life threatening encounters with carbon monoxide fumes in confined areas. A number of these hospitalizations have been the result of operating gas or diesel powered equipment in closed barns. All of the victims came dangerously close to become fatally injured.

The following information can help you prevent such a tragedy on your farm.

Clear, odourless Carbon Monoxide gas (CO) is a product of incomplete combustion. Without proper ventilation in a closed area, levels of CO can build to dangerous levels in a short time, and victims succumb to a lack of oxygen.

Low concentrations of the gas can lead to slight headache and shortness of breath upon moderate exertion. Higher concentrations can produce a severe headache, confusion, dizziness, impaired vision and hearing and col-

lapse or fainting with exertion. Extreme concentrations lead to instantaneous death!

One should not enter an area filled with CO to rescue a victim without first opening doors and windows to allow maximum ventilation. A victim should be removed to the outdoors and kept warm, and not allowed to walk or exert themselves. Get the victim to a doctor for treatment and assessment. Where breathing has stopped, artificial respiration should be started immediately.

For more information contact:

Farm Safety Association Inc.
22-340 Woodlawn Road West,
Guelph, Ontario N1H 7K6

Tel: 519-823-5600 or 1-800-361-8855

Fax: 519-823-8880

e-mail: info@farmsafety.ca

web site: www.farmsafety.ca

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION HIGHWAY 35 RECONSTRUCTION

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation is completing the Detail Design for Highway 35 from the Victoria/Haliburton County boundary, northerly for 8.1 kilometres to Miner's Bay (W.P. 358-97-00).

Various improvements are proposed to upgrade Highway 35 to increase operational capacity and safety. These improvements consist of:

- Constructing 2 new passing lanes;
- Widening the shoulders;
- Improving roadside drainage;
- Pavement resurfacing;
- Correcting areas of frost heaves;
- Establishing a full clear zone within the right-of-way by widening rock cuts and removing vegetation;
- Constructing left turn lanes at three locations into the Moore Lake Estates Road and Deep Bay Road; and,
- Constructing a left turn slip around at East Moore Lake Road.

THE PROCESS

This study has followed an approved planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities with the opportunity for public input throughout. As required, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) has been prepared and is available for a 30 day public review at:

Ontario Ministry of Environment – 2nd Floor, South Tower, 300 Water Street,
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 8M5

Ontario Ministry of Transportation, Environmental Unit 4th Floor, – 447 McKeown
Avenue, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9

Township of Lutterworth Office – Highway 35, Box 850, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Miners' Bay Lodge, Main Office - Highway 35, Miners' Bay, Ontario K0M 2K0

Morrison Hershfield Limited – Suite 600, 235 Yorkland Boulevard, Toronto, Ontario M2J 1T1

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns that you may have with the study. If you believe that serious concerns remain unresolved, you may request that the project be subject to an Individual Environmental Assessment. Please contact: Doug Hoffman, Project Manager

Morrison Hershfield Limited
Suite 600, 235 Yorkland Blvd.,
Toronto, Ontario M2J 1T1
1-888-649-4730 telephone (416) 499-9658 facsimile
e-mail: Dhoffman@morrisonhershfield.com

Note: With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.





Photo Solutions Image Centre owner Lori Roberts proudly displays the award her business received from Kodak Canada

Highlands business wins award

The Photo Solutions Image Centre in Minden has won one of three special retailing awards from Kodak Canada Inc. The store, owned by Lori Roberts, was awarded with the 2000 Retailing Excellence "WOW" Award. The award is presented to three Kodak Image Check System program members from across Canada who best represent retailing excellence and consistently exceed customer expectations.

Roberts was presented with a commemorative plaque, a \$500 cash award and an all-expenses paid trip for two on a spring Caribbean cruise for winning the award.

Kodak said Photo Solutions Image Centre's innovative marketing, product diversification, future-oriented planning and outstanding store presentation were among the major factors leading to the award.

Recalling the first 10 years

It became apparent, as President Cathy Agnew reviewed the work of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild at the recent annual meeting, that 2000 was a very good year. The major accomplishment of course, was the publication and launch of "The Book", Mustard Plasters and Handcars by Gertrude LeRoy Miller. This was the culmination of months of effort, fundraising with raffles and suppers as well as the direct work on the book. All this, in addition to the continuing programs and events at the Outpost.

Members of the Board of Directors of the H.G. for 2001 will be Flo Taylor, Gill Stephen, Gerald Shackleton, Nadeen Sanderson, Marlene Robertson, Judy Johnson, Lloyd Griffiths, Hilda Clark and Cathy Agnes.

How time flies. It was 10 years ago in February 1991, when a small group first met to try to "do something about" the vacant building that once was the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario and the first hospital in Haliburton County. Lots to do yet, but the members of the W.H. Guild have done in the first 10 years much to fulfill their mandate of preserving and promoting our local heritage.

The sympathy and prayers of the community go out to and for Susan (Cameron) Bain and her family in the loss of Byron - husband, father, grandfather, son, uncle, brother, brother-in-law, co-worker and friend. Byron David Bain, age 59, a gentle man, died on January 24, 2001. Loved, respected and needed, memories of Byron will be greatly treasured.

We are pleased the Nora Billings is well enough to be back in her home again.

A mixed bonspiel of 10 teams was enjoyed at the curling club on Friday evening and Saturday (Jan. 26 & 27).

Men and women from Scarborough, Ajax, Parry Sound and Oshawa as

well as from the Wilberforce area enjoyed three 6-end games in this 'spiel convened by Stan Niles, assisted by Doug Stephen. A fine dinner meal was convened by Vicky Shcherbak.

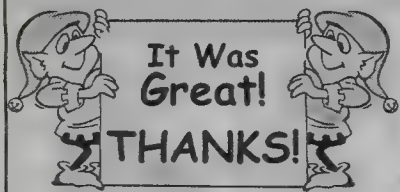
This was a "Bring a Prize, Win a Prize" tournament. First place team was: Steve and Carolyn Pritchard, Don Hurst and Jackie Lormand. Second was the team of Dave Pierce, Ron Reeve, Marsha Reeve and Gary Pierce. Third spot was taken by Ken Craig, Gerda Goverde, Don Fleming and Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018



SANTA CLAUS PARADE November 19, 2000

At their first meeting since the Santa Claus Parade on November 19, the Haliburton B.I.A. reflected on what many comments and letters in The Echo suggested was the best Santa Claus parade Haliburton has had in many years.

Special thanks to all the groups or businesses that put time and effort into their floats: Algonquin Shriners, Haliburton Cubs & Scouts, Haliburton Search and Rescue, Happy Tails Dog Grooming, Haliburton Association for Community Living, Wigamog Inn, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton High School, Haliburton Easy Riders, PineStone Resort, Haliburton County Snowmobilers, Haliburton County Fair, Haliburton Lumber, Haliburton Figure Skating Association, Rexall Pharmacy, 'Yes We Will Build A Pool' Committee, Winterdance Dog Sled Tours, Bed & Breakfasts of Haliburton, Haliburton IGA, J D Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart W Baker Elementary School, Municipality of Dysart et al, Eagle Lake Community Church, Curry Motors, Harrison Hot Tub Rentals, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Ray Scott (antique car), Haliburton & District Lions Club, Dysart Fire Department, Haliburton/Minden Pathfinders, Blair Sand & Gravel.

Thanks to the bands that added so much to the atmosphere: Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums, Bracebridge Legion Pipes & Drums, and Kawartha Cavaliers (that extra 'set' in the courtyard was great).

Thanks to: Haliburton County Echo for their support, Dysart Firefighters for traffic control, Search & Rescue for back-up, Haliburton & District Lions for organization.

Thanks to judges for their thoughtful consideration: Betty Mills, Joan Noble and Rae Tait.

Thanks to contributors for their financial assistance: Bishop & Rogers, Walkers Heating & Cooling Systems, Assante Financial Group, The Pizza Den, Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd., The Butcher Block & Deli, Perfect Prints Image Center, G. J. Burch Construction Enterprises Ltd., Dr. R. A. Benoit, Highland Gardens Produce, Del Sharp Electric Limited, Planned Benefits Inc., Dr. Edward Smolen, Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd., Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Haliburton Home Hardware, Letsgo Travel, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Out of Time, Roberts-Austin Fuels Ltd., Rotary Club of Haliburton, Bank of Montreal, Raymond G. Selbie, Vasey Insurance Brokers Limited, Churko Home Furniture, Under Cover Books, vanLieshout Realty Ltd., Haliburton Chemists Inc., Youngdale Fuels, Cordell Carpets, Boomers Cafe, Lakeview Motel, Country Pickin's, Dr. Robert Hindman, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Sir Sam's Ski Area Limited, Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers, Haliburton County Home Builders Association, The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton, V & S Department Store, Haliburton, Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd., Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton Hairdressing, Wigamog Inn Ltd., Haliburton and District Lions Club,

Next Parade: Sunday, November 18, 2001. Start your planning now. Those businesses that were unable to take part in 2000 - let's get on board to make 2001 even better.

Winter roads may slow you down.

PREPARING for them shouldn't.

WINTER MAINTENANCE PACKAGE



- Lube, oil and filter
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- Brake inspection
- Top up fluids
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\$39⁹⁵

FREE OPTIKLEEN WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID

COMPLETE BATTERY PACKAGE



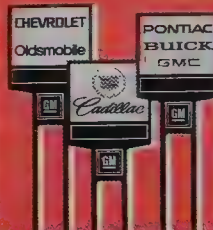
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community calendar

what's happening
in the Highlands

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"Providing a service that respects your wishes"

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• **February is Heart Month!** The annual person-to-person campaign for the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario runs **February 1 to February 28**. Please be generous when your neighbourhood volunteer knocks on your door. Your donations help give someone a second chance.

• **CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. **Monday to Thursday** - activities, crafts and games are happening each week. For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• **Adult Skating** is now available at the Minden Arena on **Friday evenings from 6 - 6:50**. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.

• Join the **Walking Club**, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk **week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the **week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15** at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

• **Scottish Country Dancers** meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• **Highland Wood Carvers** meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• **Climax Climbing Club** - **Tuesday evenings** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop-In Indoor Rock-Climbing. \$3. per person. Everyone welcome. Children under 13 yrs. must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs. For more information call Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345.

• The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: *A Lifestyle Change. Progr. am, Live Well Every Day*, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.

• **Jan. 30:** You're invited to our **first Ministry Celebration Evening and Annual Meeting for Edge Ministries**, at 7:30 p.m., Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Special speaker: Dale Winder, Director of the Canadian Youth Network. Music, dessert and refreshments. Call 457-8898 for more details.

• **Feb. 1:** The Ministry of Health & Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our **Photo Health Card Clinic** to the new Minden Hospital on February 1st to replace missing/damaged/expired or incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa (905) 434-3700 to book.

• **Feb. 1:** C.H.A.C.E. SIRCH Community Services, Family Services of Haliburton County and Haliburton County Association for Community Living are collaboratively hosting a **kick-off celebration Volunteer Appreciation Dinner** at the Haliburton Legion on Thursday, February 1 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. For more information about the dinner and future volunteer activities please contact Marilou at Family Services, 457-5345 ext 308.

• **Feb. 1:** LIFT, Ladies In Fellowship Together, invite you back this New Year to celebrate the **"Love" month** at West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Special feature: "Creative Memories" with albums, Pat Wicks, Minden. Love Notes from soloist Phyllis Fisher, Peterborough. Speaker: "Creating a Memorable Story", Doreen Smith, Kennis Lake. Free admission - come out, bring a friend. You'll be "lifted". For more info call: Alice, 754-2808, or Lyn, 457-3155. Sponsored by Women's Ministries, West Guilford Baptist Church.

• **Feb. 2:** Join Home Support February 2nd and every Friday for **Cribbage** in the drop in centre 1 p.m. 457-2941.

• **Feb. 5:** Join Home Support February 5th and every Monday for **Contract Bridge** in the drop in centre 1 p.m. 457-2941.

• **Feb. 6:** **Taoist Tai Chi Course** - classes begin Feb. 6 at HHSS, Room 15, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Course is full: to be added to waiting list call Logie Macdonnell at 457-5263.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Waterfront
Sandy Beach



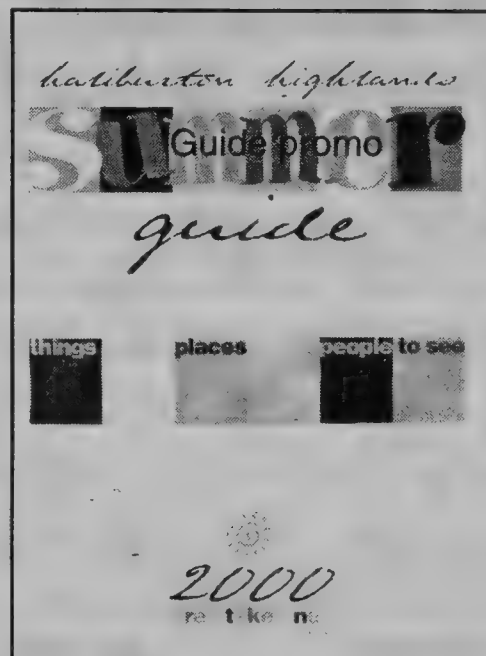
Immaculate custom built 4 bedroom home/cottage, only 12 years old, great room with cathedral ceiling, pine floors, woodstove, 2x4 pc baths, whirlpool tub, skylights, large bright eat-in kitchen, walkout to extensive decking, 1 1/2 car garage with 19' x 21' bunkie. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Resort. Call Randolph for a private showing.

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**Don't miss your chance!
Get into it!**

We're gearing up to get started on the 2001 edition!

If you or your group is planning for events anywhere in Haliburton County (June 15 - August 31, 2001) we'd like to hear from you!

DROP US A NOTE - P.O. Box 360, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0
SEND A FAX - 705-457-3275

or **EMAIL** - echo@halinet.on.ca

information about your event(s) - and don't forget to include a contact number that we can call / or publish for further information!

THE 2001 EDITION OF THIS POPULAR PUBLICATION WILL FEATURE NEW ARTICLES, INFORMATION AND LISTINGS OF EVENTS THROUGHOUT HALIBURTON COUNTY. OUR READERS AND VISITORS REFER TO THE SUMMER GUIDE AGAIN AND AGAIN.

THE SUMMER GUIDE IS DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY AND ACROSS SOUTHERN ONTARIO - INCLUDING ONTARIO TOURISM & TRAVEL INFORMATION CENTRES.



THE ECHO Classifieds

Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

Don't throw it in the dump! Call TWICE AS NICE. Wanted: old or damaged wood furniture, jewellery, dolls, stuffed animals, fabric remnants, old lamps, etc. We recycle these items into new works of art. For free pick-up call Diana at 286-3842.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

WANTED: Old outboard motors. Don't throw out your old outboard. I will come and pick it up. Any make. Keith Burns, 754-1928.

WANTED: X-Country ski boots for 3-hole style, size 5 - 6 or 7. If other used available, such as skis for adult, please call 457-3382 after 6 p.m.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

65 H.P. TRI-HULL fiberglass boat with trailer, \$2,500 o.b.o. ALSO, mountain bike, home stereo, micrometres, dog cage, plus more. Call 457-9168.

CUSTOM BUILT teak wall unit, 8-1/2' x 6', excellent condition, \$500 o.b.o. Call 286-3880.

DIRECT TV SATELLITE Systems; H cards, HU cards, dish network and ethnic TV. Call (705) 749-9538, e-mail: christine@comp4all.com

FURNITURE SHOW BUY OUT! 3 Booths! "One-of-a-kind items" 40 - 50% off! 3 piece Queen Anne coffee table set, \$99; 3 colour futon bunk bed, \$279; 3 colour desk and chair, \$129; 3 colour shelf 5', \$129; 3 colour shelf 3', \$99; black metal futon frames from \$79; 8' futons from \$119; office chairs from \$65. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, On.** (705) 645-8183. CA

**Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor**
Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

BAIT THE BAIT
**MOOSE CREEK
COMPANY**

Large Selection
of Tackle
Rods & Reels
Minnows
Licences
Open 8am - 4pm
Tues. - Sun.
Across from the Haliburton Hospital
457-1050

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Automotive
OIL CHANGE
Includes: 5 litres 10W30
Fram Oil Filter
Chassis Lube
15 pt. inspection
\$24.95
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HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE:
Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

HOBERT COMMERCIAL meat slicer. For information, call Ken Stevens at Camp Medeba, 754-2444. CA

IN STOCK

- Wood Pellets
- Hardwood Flooring
- Salt & Sand
- Rock Salt
- Calcium Chloride

Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510

e-mail:

hallumber@halinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1 Solid Pine couch and love seat; 1 20" Pulser used TV no remote; 1 Star Choice 410 receiver; used chairs. Please call 457-3198 after 5:00 p.m.

MAMAS 'N TOTS

Maternity & Children's Wear
(Infants to 16 yrs.)
**Inventory Sale -
Need to Clear!**

50% off most everything in store -
Snowsuits, pants, coats, vests
President Stone
Mudd
Kaboo
Gumboots
Maternity Wear
Tommy Hilfiger 15% off
Baby baskets 25% off
Located across from
valu-mart - Haliburton
457-8359 CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill.
Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

SNOWBLOWER, 10 h.p., \$250.
Call 457-9173. CA

WOOD STOVE - Fisher Papa Bear, excellent heater, measures 28" wide, 24" deep, 32" high. Will heat 1500 - 2000 cu. ft. home. Excellent condition, must be seen, \$250. Call after 6, 457-4062.

604 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.** CA

605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or 457-2250. CA

607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

104 BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

UNIQUE, ONE OF A KIND Ice Cream Business in Minden, Ont. Choice of buy, lease, or manage, may assist with financing. Be part of a franchise without the fees. Resume required: fax (519) 453-9153 or email info@twistteatreat.net

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

SMALL 1 BDRM. apartment in Camarvon, suitable for couple or single person. \$450/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Call (705) 446-2184.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

1 & 2 BDRM. FURNISHED cottages at Pine Lake, West Guilford. 1 bdrm. - \$500/mon. inclusive, available Feb. 17. 2 bdrm. - \$675/mon. inclusive, available Feb. 1. Call 754-4054.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

BEST LOCATION on Main St., Minden. 600 sq. ft. on the sunny side of town, corner exposure, great opportunity for new business. Won't last long. Call (705) 488-2382.

CENTRAL HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL, York Street (Hal. Co. Dev. Corp.), 1000 sq. ft. Available February 2001. Rent negotiable. Call (705) 457-5248.

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFORMATION. Earn on-line income, www.abusiness4u2.com. Call (204) 765-2269.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ. Parts car, \$400 o.b.o. Only 130,000 km. Call 457-4018 after 6 p.m.

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

**GEORGE'S
auto
INSIDE
SHOWROOM**

1996 Pontiac Grand Am
4 dr, V6, traction control, PS, PB, air, loaded
flawless, serviced & certified **\$9,195**

1993 Ford Explorer
Eddie Bauer series, 4x4, loaded "immaculate"
\$6,395

1994 Pontiac Sunbird
2 door, auto, PS/PB, CD player
\$4,295

1991 Buick Century
6 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, flawless **\$4,995**

1993 Chev Corsica
3.1 auto, PS, PB, air, immaculate condition
\$4,195

**NOW INCLUDED
6 month/6,000km
powertrain warranty
We Service
& Repair All
Makes & Models
of Vehicles**

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HIGHWAY 121
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Across from the Beer Store

404 SNOWMOBILES

1995 POLARIS INDY TRAIL Deluxe, excellent condition, low miles, \$3,900. o.b.o. Also **1995 Ski-Doo Touring LE**, excellent condition, low kilometres, \$2,900. o.b.o. Call Ed at (905) 895-7495 evenings.

1996 POLARIS XCR 440 SP. Excellent shape, studded track, hand, thumb warmers, \$4,000 or b.o. After 6 p.m., 754-4807.

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457-3332. CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

INTRODUCTION TO TECHNOLOGY

This program is for students who have little or no computer experience.

- Courses include:
- Introduction to computers and keyboarding
 - Internet/e-mail
 - Introduction to Windows 95
 - Introduction to Word 97
 - Introduction to Excel 97

Course #HVS0715
Dates: Monday to Thursday, Feb. 12 to Mar. 8, 2001
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse
Fee: \$449.68

Seniors: \$392.81
FREE TO PERSONS WHO MEET THE FINANCIAL CRITERIA
TO REGISTER CALL:
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton, Ontario
1-705-457-1680. CA

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER needed to come to home. 10 min. from Haliburton, 4 to 5 days per week, wages and hours to be negotiated. Please write to P.O. Box 1208, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, outlining your experience.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED CLEANER - available for hire. Home • Cottage • Commercial. References, competitive rates, bondable. Call Erin Fisher at 754-4910.

HAVE KNOWLEDGE, TOOLS, WILL WORK - Anything to do with home or business, mature, reliable, willing to complete any project. Call 447-3127.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO!
Earn on-line income
\$2,000 - \$5,000/month
www.eznewcareer.com

COOK

Level 1 Cook Training, or Food Handlers Certification, health care experience preferred, required on a casual basis, for both the Haliburton and Minden sites, including weekends.

Please send your application to:
Foster Loucks,
Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands
Health Services
Box 116,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071 CA

DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING TECHNOLOGIST - R

required for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Part time and on-call coverage required at both Minden and Haliburton sites, including some weekends, to cover two maternity leaves, beginning in May, 2001.

Please send your application and copy of current certificate to:
Lynne Johnston,
Program Director
Acute & Emergency Care
Haliburton Highlands
Health Services
Box 115,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071. CA

OFFICE MANAGER for a busy local construction company full-time position. Bookkeeping skills essential. Reply to Box "I", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

Sales Admin Assistant Sales Representative

We need more sales and administrative help in our busy Sales / Service department! If you're looking for a fun and challenging opportunity and you have sales and computer experience (including Windows, Word, ACT) then this opportunity is for you!

Please forward your resume to Joanne Bishop, Sales Manager, Patient New Publishing, Box 822, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax us at (705) 457-4067!

PATIENT NEWS
PUBLISHING

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

SKILLED TECHNICAL HELP WANTED: Part-time/full-time industrial sewing machine operator wanted. Must have industrial experience. Call Black Rock Equipment, (705) 457-4574 or fax resume: (705) 457-5031.

701 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton

**LEGION
BINGO**

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

506 SALES HELP WANTED

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

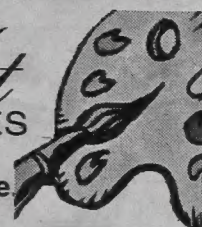


THE ECHO Classifieds

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• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
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2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

701 COMING EVENTS

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH!
With fewer canvassers covering Haliburton County this year, you may not receive your usual door-to-door visit. Please look for your personalized mailing, or pick up a donation envelope at the local bank or mail your donation directly to Haliburton Chapter HSFO, Box 833, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. Thank you for your support in the fight against Canada's #1 killer: heart disease and stroke.

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION - this is the last weight loss program you'll need. Now open in Haliburton and Minden to serve you. Call Jackie at Earthly Dimensions for a free consultation, 286-6400.

CA

VALENTINE SUPPER, sponsored by Haliburton United Church, February 9, 2001. Sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 for adults, \$5 children under 12, \$40 per family. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Board of Stewards. Good food, good fellowship, entertainment, food/bake sale starting at 4 p.m. and a "Nickle Sale". Come and join us for the ham supper with all the trimmings and for the fun.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEP-IT FITNESS - Thanks to everyone for your tremendous support. Current membership is full. If interested in information regarding our next session please call (705) 457-1052.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

HARRISON, Lottie (nee Northcott): At Lakeridge Health-Oshawa on Thursday, January 25, 2001, Lottie, at the age of 92. Dear mother of James and Hazel and her husband Warren McGahey. Grandmother of Cathy, Julie, Alison, Laura and Nicholas and seven great grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband Irvine and brothers Albert, Harold and Gordon. A private family service was held at OSHAWA FUNERAL SERVICE "Thomson Chapel", 847 King St. W., Oshawa (905-721-1234). If desired, donations in memory of Lottie to the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation or the Oshawa General Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

BYRON DAVID BAIN
Went to be with his Lord
on Wednesday,
January 24th, 2001
At the age of 59.

Loving husband of Susan Sylvia (nee Cameron) of Haliburton. Loving father of Stephanie and Stephen Smith of Haliburton, Alison and Mark Bangay of Stittsville, Melissa and Scott Coles of Haliburton, and Andrew of Haliburton. Loving Pop-pa of Matthew, Denver, Hunter, Devon and Christopher. Loving son of Jean and the late Wilbert Bain of Eagle Lake, and son-in-law of the late Sylvia and Keith Cameron. Dear brother of Mervyn and Leslie of Mississauga, Sheila and Gary Burke of Haliburton, Ivan and Barbara of Oshawa, Sharon and Clinton Halladay of Elgin, Roger and Brenda of Haliburton, Ernie and Cathy of Haliburton, Tim and Lila of Stouffville, predeceased by his brother Willis, and brother-in-law of Catherine of Virginia, USA, Jill and Gary Lee of Wilberforce, Sally and Gary Stoughton of Wilberforce. Sadly missed by his many nieces, nephews, and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton, on Saturday, January 27, 2001 from 11 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 4 p.m. Reception followed at Church (downstairs). Interment will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery in the spring. Memorial donations to the World Vision, Lakeside Baptist Church Building Fund or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., Minden.

CA

WILLIAM "BILL" FRANCIS PAYNE
(Broker for Re/Max Realty,
Member of the Grandfathers
Four, Arcadia Lodge of
Minden, and the
Algonquin Shrine Club.)
Passed away suddenly in
Florida, on Sunday,
January 21, 2001
In his 73rd year.

Loving husband of the late Jeanette Faye (nee Jardine). Loving father of Warren and his wife Sue of Minden, Barbara and her husband Wayne Fawcett of Maple Lake, Stephen and his wife Cecile of Sudbury, father-in-law of Raymond Gagnon of Cornwall and predeceased by daughter Jackie and son Phillip. Loving grandfather of Carmelle, Nicholas, Amanda, Graeme, Adam, Andre, Natasha-Lin, and Jonathon. Dear brother of Bob (Ollie) of Caledon East, Frank (Carol) of Barrie, John (Evelyn) of Brampton, Buddy Bath (Carol) of Wasaga Beach, and brother-in-law of Larry and Shirley Jardine of Thornhill. Son of the late Francis Payne and Faye Weir. Step-son of Anne Payne of Brampton. Dear friend of Norma Douglas of Minden. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Friday, January 26, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, January 27, 2001 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bill's Life at 1:00 p.m. Reception will follow at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Fund or to the Extendicare Old Timers Group would be appreciated by the family. Masonic Service held at the Funeral Home on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT, MERVIN CHARLES - In cherished memory of my dear Dad who left us peacefully Feb. 2, 2000.

Our hearts are full of memories We cherish them with care The way you had to leave us Will always seem unfair. One thing we have to tell you Of which there is no doubt You are wonderful to remember But so hard to live without. Sadly missed and always loved, Rhonda, Mervyn and family.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Ronald Napier Shelley, late of the Town of Norton, in the State of Virginia, United States of America, who died on or about the 16th day of April 1994, must be filed with the undersigned Foreign Estate Trustee's Nominee as Estate Trustee Without a Will on or before the 2nd day of March, 2001, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executors then shall have notice. Dated at Toronto, this 11th day of January, 2001. Mary Anne Bueschgens, Foreign Estate Trustee's Nominee as Estate Trustee Without a Will of the Estate of Ronald Napier Shelley, Deceased.

By her solicitors: Heenan Blaikie, P. O. Box 185, Suite 2600, South Tower, Royal Bank Plaza, Toronto, Ontario, M5J 2J4. Attention: Nicole Seguin. Phone: (416) 360-6336, Fax: (416) 360-8425.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my family for the lovely 80th birthday party of last week. What a surprise. I was so glad to see family and friends that I haven't seen for a long time. Thanks for the lovely gifts and cards. Helen Barry.

804 SERVICES

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If you would like to apply please forward a covering letter and resume outlining your background to:

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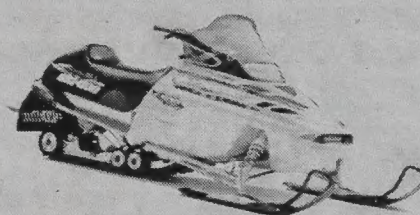
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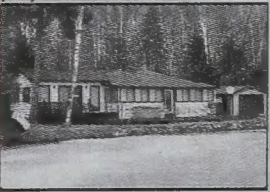
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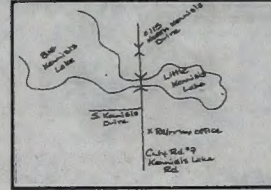
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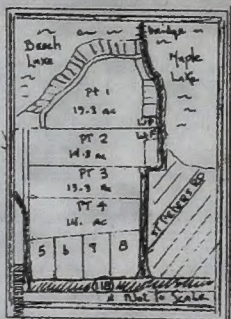
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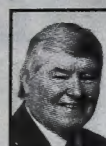
Vince Duchene*



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Julie Gray*



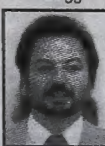
Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



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Ted Vasey*



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